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Augusta, Georgia

WHITE COLUMNS 1968

Trees rising high above campus grounds . . .

Rich grass hewn lawns . . .

The silent bell tower . . . The mute cannons . . .

Faded yellow buildings . . . Modern brick structures . . .

Droplets of water spraying across the fish pond . . .

The quietness of the quadrangle before class . . .

The squeek of chalk . . . The ripple of pages turning . . .

Echoing footsteps spilling over cements walks . . .

Faces flashing vaguely as people rush by . . .

Voices—yelling, whispering, exultant, subdued . . .

The saga of adventures whispered over coffee . . .

The thunderous roar of the crowd . . .

Moments of success, of happiness, of disappointment . . .

Sounds and scenes imprinted in the mind and heart . . .

Each is part of a time, a place, a memory.

BIOLOGY
EDUCATION

Elbows jabbing . . . Bodies pushing . . . Tired feet . . .

Aching back . . . Empty stomach . . . Frustration . . .

Endless lines . . . Pink cards . . . White cards . . . Cards . . .

Closed out classes . . . Touchy advisor . . .

Chaos or organized confusion?

Faculty and students face the trials of registration.

The solid crack of ball and cue . . .

Catcalls and laughter as beauties dance for a title . . .

Countless trips to the snack bar . . .

French fries coated heavily with mustard and catsup . . .

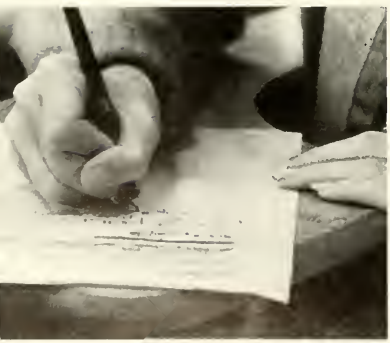
A stolen nap . . . a moment of solitude . . .

During the first weeks of school

Books give way to brief periods of leisure . . .

New friendships are made, old ones are strengthened,

and the mind at rest still developes.



Pens moving noiselessly over blank sheets . . .

The scratch of an eraser . . . A muffled yawn . . .

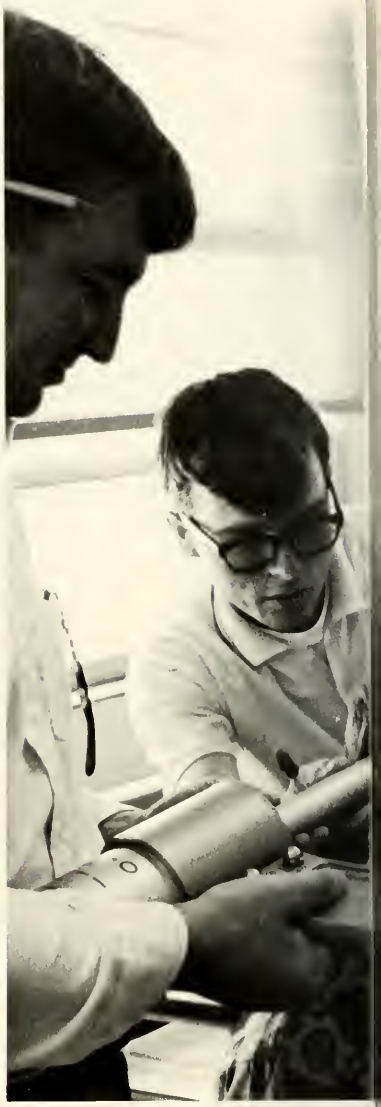
The voice of the lecturer—masterful, strong . . .

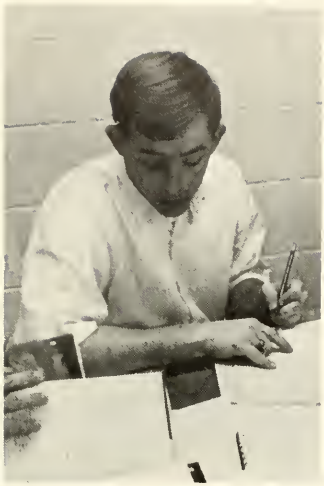
Ideas . . . Questions . . . A wrinkled brow . . .

The elements of learning hover over fortressed minds . . .

Provoking thought . . .

Imposing responsibility.





Putting the finishing touches on a painting . . .

Preparing rigorous lab assignments . . .

Rushing to finish last minute papers . . .

Making daily trips to the library . . .

Xeroxing notes . . . Organizing study materials . . .

Hours of concentration . . .

Chewing gum . . Cigarettes . . . Exhaustion . . .

Responsibility—Pressure . . .

A.C. students are faced with the continuous demands of competition and achievement.

The screech of tennis shoes . . .

The solid crash of the racket . . . The clean catch . . .

The long silent putt . . . The loft of the shot . . .

The thunderous roar of the crowd . . .

Courage . . . Perseverance . . . Pride . . .

Each is a unique expression of enthusiasm.

Each is a fragmentary glimpse of immortality.

AUGUSTA COLLE

Watching the flames of a bonfire leap into the night . . .

Taking pride in club displays . . .

Riding in a parade . . .

Waving to crowds of people . . .

Cheering wildly as the Jags boost the score to 100 . . .

Crying out in surprise and happiness . . .

Tradition . . . Enthusiasm . . . Excitement . . .

The lure of a world where life is young provides

impetus for an annual Homecoming.

Taking part in hard fought S.G.A. campaigns . . .

Designating choice for student leaders . . .

Cutting classes as spring fever sets in . . .

Bidding at a slave sale . . .

Riding in the Little 500 on Field Day . . .

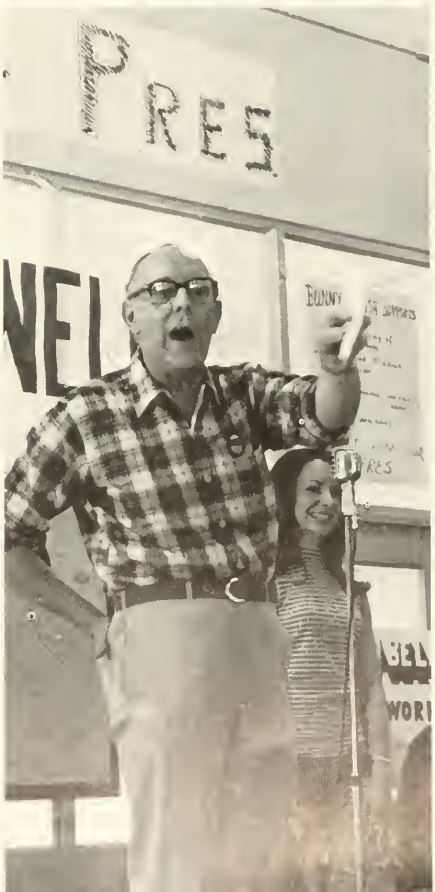
Throwing pie . . . Playing leap frog . . .

Attending a convocation, a sports event, a dance . . .

Small things always remembered . . .

These are some of the atoms that form

a molecule of life at A.C.


PRES

Sitting apart from the crowd . . .

Seeing in expression . . .

The agony of having the fancies of childhood broken . . .

The crushing bitterness of doubt . . .

The joy of lasting friendships . . .

The shining victory of accomplishment . . .

Anxiety . . . Ecstasy . . .

Apathy . . . Involvement . . .

Faces picked out of the crowd show some

of the phases of college life.

Walking alone across campus . . .

Taking time to look, to reflect, to notice . . .

Cloudless blue skies . . . Flags unfurling in the breeze . . .

The uncontrolled magnificence of the oak . . .

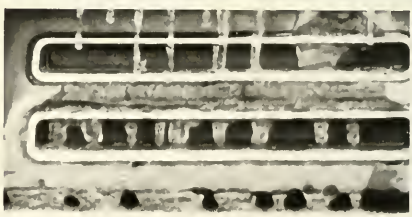
A sea of cars with parking stickers humbly displayed . . .

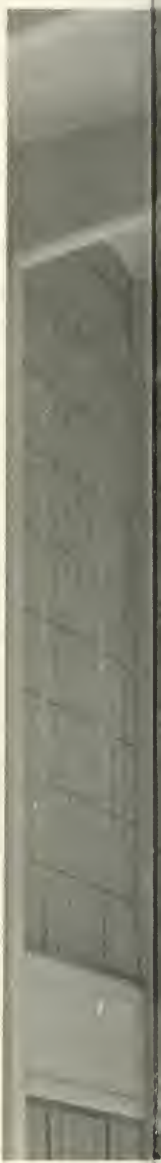
A vast expanse of brick and cement walks . . .

Empty benches . . . Lampposts . . . a lone broom . . .

Things seen every day . . .

Yet allowed to slip by unnoticed.





Red clay spilling onto once used sidewalks . . .

Huge amounts of debris . . .

Exposed lighting and heating systems . . .

Scaffolding rising to the ceiling . . .

A straight roof line . . . Towering glass expanses . . .

Workmen . . . Ladders . . . Tools . . . Machinery . . .

Closed roads . . . Tractors . . . Cement trucks . . .

Solid brick buildings rise from the ground.

Parking lots are shaved out of once wooded areas.

Rapid growth is often painful,

but vitally necessary for development.

A building made for learning . . .

A teacher provoking a thought . . .

Books piled high on a table . . .

An out of date periodic chart . . .

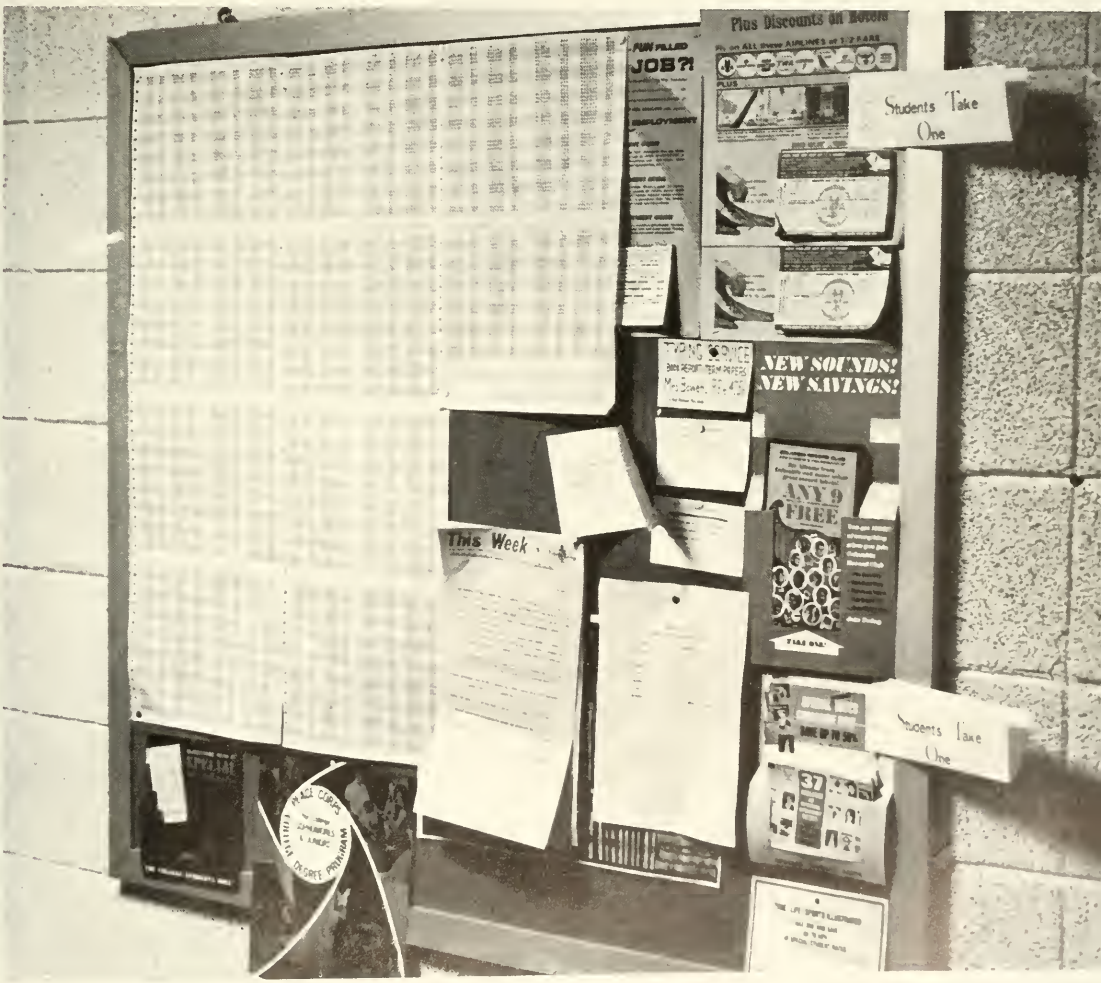
An open door . . . Voices fading into the background . . .

Cluttered bulletin boards . . .

Posters heralding future events . . .

Ash cans . . . Exit signs . . . Fire extinguishers . . .

Scenes seldom remembered, but never forgotten.


Plus Discounts on Hotels
FUN FILLED
JOB?!
Students Take One
NEW SOUNDS!
NEW SAVINGS!
ANY 9
FREE
This Week
Students Take One

The mute stillness of the empty pool . . .

Hollow footsteps echoing through silent corridors . . .

Empty halls . . . Barren classrooms . . .

A silent student center . . . A vacant parking lot . . .

The soft rustle of leaves . . .

The strains of Alma Mater floating

through the hot commencement air . . .

Challenges have been met . . .

Events have been recorded . . .

A student faces a new frontier . . .

In a day far hence, when goals have been realized,

it will be well to look back and say . . .

These are the sounds and scenes;

this is the time, the place;

this is the memory.

SOUNDS

ACADEMICS

ACCREDITATION

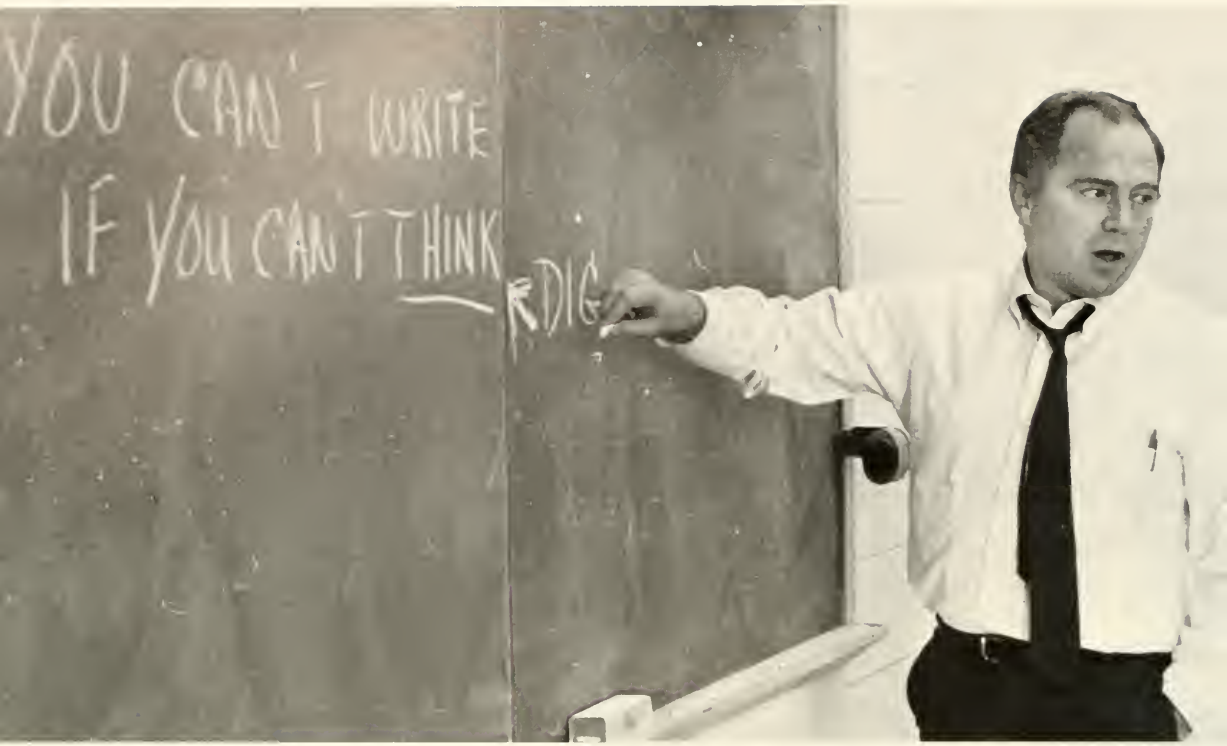
AC Becomes Four Year Institution as of 1967

This year the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has admitted Augusta College to membership in the Association as a four-year institution. This membership is the accreditation toward which A.C. has been moving for several years. Accreditation gives AC a status equal to that of most colleges and universities in the Southeast and is a testimony to the quality of education to be found here.

Dr. Gerald B. Robins and Dean John Gleason announced the accreditation from Dallas, site of the SACS convention from which they returned.

"The committee was extremely complimentary concerning all facets of the college. The committee was enthusiastic in its praise of the distance Augusta College had come in such a short time. This is a tribute to the faculty, student body and administrative staff for placing Augusta College in position to receive accreditation as a senior college in the shortest time possible," Dr. Robins said during a telephone conversation while in Dallas.

Members of the Accreditation Committee talk with Department Heads. The Committee (l-r): Dr. Cone, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Godard, Dr. Robins, Dr. Simpson, and Chairman, Dr. Derryberry. Dr. Everett Derryberry, chairman, makes some notations.



ENGLISH

English Promotes Interest in Good Literature

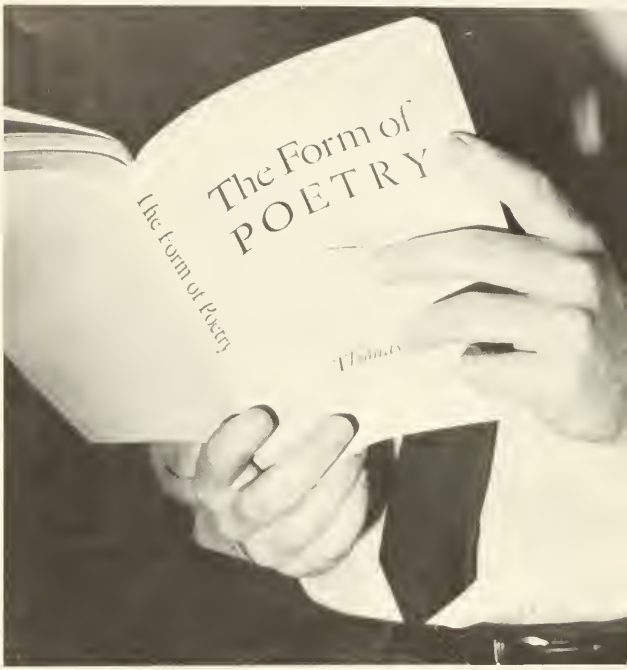
From the travels of Odysseus to the rambling consciousness of Leopold Bloom, from Hell to Heaven with Dante, from Lilliput to the land of the Houyhnhnms with Gulliver, the student travels through the past, arrives at the present, and soars on to the future in an attempt to capture a glance of the ways man looks at himself and at others.

By comparing and contrasting our own impressions of man to those of the artist we are better equipped to evaluate life from an educated standpoint. From this evaluation the student is enabled to understand his relationship to men of countless ages.

Just as a writer combines his knowledge, skills, and imagination, we, too, must learn not only how to communicate but what to communicate. This is basic to all aspects of learning and separates the learned man from his vacuous brothers.

The careful analysis of compositions, novels, poetry, and drama in the English and Humanities courses at Augusta College results in the student's knowledge becoming qualitative as well as quantitative.

"No, I don't mean with a shovel!" "If I had only read that novel last night." "Now to 'Shoot some bull'." "Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore'." "If Santa Clause would only come early!"



HISTORY

History Brings Insight from Past to Present

Certainly in this politically conscious world that we are living in today, the intelligent person grasps the importance of an up-to-date knowledge of political science and world history. Indeed, our existence is governed by the decisions of the various political powers. The well-read responsible citizen is called upon daily to compare and contrast the development of other systems of government with our own, in order to more intelligently decide what is best for our nation. A thorough study of the history of man, the way he has lived, and the manner in which he has governed himself and others, enables us to better cope with the conflicts of today. Through objective analysis we find interesting parallels of events of certain periods of the past with current world affairs.

Studies of historical and political culture of regions, nations, or states aids us in our evaluation of the functionings of our own and other countries on a national state, or local basis. By understanding the nature of man's heritage we are able to see the composite and then progress.

"Doesn't anyone have an opinion?" Guess who's! "Now it states right here that you aren't due for a raise 'till next year."

"Where in hell is middle 'C'?" "I am sure there is a meaning somewhere!" "Now that's composition!"

FINE ARTS

Fine Arts Gives an Insight to One's Culture

A search for personal expression begins with breathing life into an inanimate object, creating melodious meaning in a composition, or becoming sensitive to sights and sounds. The Fine Arts Department endeavors to teach its students to listen rather than hear; to look for something in a work of art rather than see; and to realize that the aesthetic value of a painting, sculpture or composition is relative to the individual.

In the words of Stewart L. Udall: "Art is not an ornament to be worn for a day in the newest gloss of a plaything of an intellectual elite, but an elixir that nourishes the best and highest impulses in man. It is the artists and men of ideas who have done, and will do the most to determine our national purpose."

"The United States is a powerful nation. If she is to become a noble nation . . . art and philosophy must flourish, so that the outward ripple of our cultural influence will be welcomed on distant shores and will leave a deposit here. To accomplish this we must first begin at home . . . at Augusta College."

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Languages Emphasize Imitation and Listening

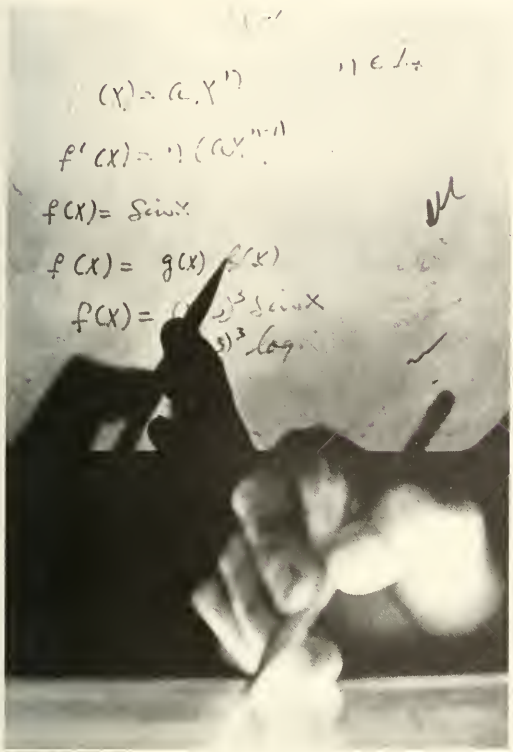
Our knowledge of the culture, customs, and history of the regions from which modern language originates enables us to understand and communicate with our foreign neighbors. Thus, we surmount one of the barriers separating nations in an attempt to quell controversial issues pertaining to progressive ambitions and problems of various nations. We as students must cultivate our knowledge of methods of communication in order to cope with the world which is growing smaller.

The foreign language department of Augusta College endeavors to present the industrious student with a practical, applicable knowledge of various languages. Capable professors who are equipped with modern textbooks and language laboratories instruct courses in grammar, history, composition, and conversational usage of French, Spanish, and German. Not only do students acquire a basic foundation in these languages, but the instructors are able to instill a deeper appreciation of our own cultural heritage and homeland.

Hey, wait a minute, we are in Spanish 102!" "Do you think Brownie Points' will help?"

MATH

The Modern Math Introduces Some New Concepts



The current approach to the study of mathematics has evolved from constant changes in the approaches that have been employed during recent years. The trend of today is to unify and integrate topics which, in the past, have been taught separately. With the unification and integration of topics, it is hoped that more mathematics can be learned and developed by more people in a more efficient manner than in the past. The discovery of the existence of new frontiers in the world depends, to a great extent, on new developments in mathematics; and new developments in mathematics depend largely on the mathematical ability and training of young men and women.

The faculty members of the Augusta College Mathematics Department employ the current approach—unification and integration of topics— in the teaching of the mathematics courses offered by the department. In so doing, Augusta College will be helping meet the present and future demand for mathematical manpower.

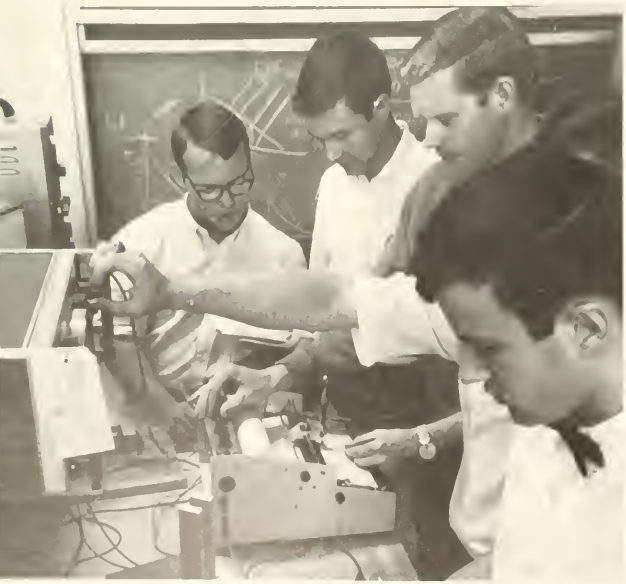
"See how simple that is?" "Mr. Williams, when did you say that math help session meets?" "Empty chairs already?"

PHYSICS

Augusta College Acquires a Physics Program

Physics is the science of matter: its structure, its properties, and its behavior. The Central Savannah River Area with its technical and scientific environment produces many capable students who are interested in preparing for a scientific career. In light of this, the Board of Regents this past year authorized Augusta College to offer a degree-granting program in the physics field. The department is presently expanding its faculty, number of advanced courses, and laboratory facilities for the students who desire a major in physics. They may prepare to go into industry, secondary teaching, or enter graduate work upon graduation.

The department provides physics courses for students in programs such as pre-engineering, pre-medical, pre-dentistry, and pre-veterinary. The department also offers courses in physical science for the non-technical students who desire an appreciation of the impact of the physical sciences on our society and a basic understanding of the natural laws and how they affect life.



'Hey, I have an unidentified object on radar!' 'Only a thousand volts! But it's supposed to fit together.'

CHEMISTRY

Chemistry Places Emphasis on Experimentation

With increasing emphasis on scientific training, it becomes imperative that preparation for a scientific career is the best and most up to date possible. The chemistry department of Augusta College offers courses which present a general view of the various fields of chemistry. Through exploration in these fields, the chemistry student becomes an investigator of an unknown, unfathomable world. He sees the awesome unfolding of the elements of nature in his laboratory experiments. He gains insight into the chemical workings of the universe, and, indeed, into the essence of life. He becomes aware of a scientific environment and is provided with the knowledge essential to understand its workings.

Through such courses as Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis and Physical Chemistry this department endeavors to introduce the student to the general areas of chemistry with the hope that he will continue study in his chosen field of interest after graduation from Augusta College.

"Please, I had rather do it myself!" "Two years and three [illegible] with good behavior." "Careful, that is concentrated nitric!

Biology Brings to Life a Complete New World

The Biology Department at Augusta College provides experience in various aspects of Biology which enables the student to continue in any of several directions. These include graduate work in Zoology or Botany; a medical, dental, or pharmacy school curriculum, or a Biology teaching career in a secondary school.

Students are exposed to such areas as Invertebrate Zoology, Vertebrate Zoology, Animal and Plant Ecology, Plant Systematics and Vertebrate Physiology. Laboratory facilities permit the outstanding student to conduct experiments and supervised research projects in a sophisticated manner.

A student interested in field work will find an opportunity to study both animal and plant life in aquatic as well as terrestrial situations. Clark Hill Reservoir, Okefenokee Swamp, and other places in Georgia and the Smoky Mountains National Park, as well as the college's own forty-acre tract are frequented on field trips. Marine organisms are also studied on visits to coastal areas.

'But I don't [illegible] hurt a bit.' 'A heart transplant should [illegible]

Psychology Intensifies the Study of Behavior

Psychology is the scientific study of behavior and experience. Keeping pace with this expanding science is the fastest growing department at Augusta College—that of Psychology.

The curriculum of the Department of Psychology is designed to provide the cultural basis of a liberal education and to prepare the student to undertake advanced training at the graduate level. Psychology also provides students with a better understanding of themselves and others.

But the department is more than an educational facility. According to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, ". . . research at Augusta College is being undertaken primarily in one department, namely the Department of Psychology." Research and training in comparative and physiological psychology is greatly facilitated by a new animal colony and laboratory. Thus, the advance of Augusta College to the fore-front of quality educational institutions is being spearheaded by its progressive Department of Psychology.

"You can talk, he won't tell" "Enter at your own risk" "The hand is quicker than the eye!"

"Now to study for that family examination next Wednesday." "Dr Frickey returns a couple of books to another faculty member. Edgefield has something interesting to offer Augusta College Sociology Majors

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology Examines the Structure of Society

Information-exploration-utilization — these characterize the challenge Sociology hurls in the face of serious students of human interaction. The pulse of vibrant social systems (including their problems, their resources, and their adaptability to contemporary challenge) is tapped in such Sociology courses as Contemporary Social Problems, Criminology, The Family, Race Relations, Industrial, and Comparative Communities. The skill and intellectual agility of students are explored more fully in such courses as Population, Methods of Sociological Research, and Sociological Theory.

The program of the Department of Sociology is designed to fulfill the academic needs of terminal degree students as well as the needs of the pregraduate degree student. Students majoring in Sociology pursue the Bachelor of Arts Degree, which is designed to expose them to a well balanced, extended kaleidoscope of academic wisdom. The field of Sociology realistically may be described as "where the action is."

Education Opens a Door for Student Teachers

"No one can entertain a doubt that there is a mastery in teaching as in every other art. Nor is it less obvious that within reasonable limits this skill and this mastery may themselves be made the subject of instruction and be communicated to others." This statement was subscribed to by the Massachusetts Board of Education in 1838 and still remains the core of reason for teacher education.

The ramification of education courses is that eventually everyone is affected. The great influence a teacher has over his or her own students, other teachers, other people in the school or community, and how strongly that influence is carried from school to home must be taken into grave consideration. In order for knowledge to be effectively passed on to others a general knowledge of teaching methods is necessary.

The Education Department of Augusta College engages in the development of skills through educational psychology, human growth and development, curriculum and methods courses and finally a practical teaching experience.

"You are going to do it and do it until you do it right!" "Of course, my dear, we all have problems!" "I didn't want to be a teacher anyway."

Business Prepares the Student for the Future

The demands for educated, interested, and ambitious young businessmen and women increase directly proportional with the ever-expanding growth of American business. In order to meet the rising demand the college or university must have a business department that is readily able to prepare a student for a professional future in the business world with a workable knowledge of business techniques and theories. The Augusta College Business Administration is able to train its students for the various occupational fields in business by offering courses of study in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business math, accounting, economics, office machines, and business law. Business careers encompass vast numbers of people with professional interests ranging from that of secretarial work to personnel management, business law, or certified public accountants.

The world of business enterprise and administration is assuredly a challenge which a student graduating with a BBA from Augusta College is enabled to meet with an excellent foundation.

"Keep your eyes on that book!" "Man this way is quicker than a one finger job." "Out, out damn spot." OUT TO LUNCH!!!! Johnny is at it again— trying to catch up at the last minute. "I'll grade these papers tomorrow."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

P.E. Coordinates Physical and Mental Ability

To develop the body and the mind—the education of the individual as a whole, not in part—is the ancient Athenian philosophy of education. The philosophy has continued and expanded through the ages and Augusta College carries it on through an ever expanding curriculum which includes courses for development of mind, body and spirit.

The Physical Education Department has received a boost with the opening of an indoor, heated, regulation AAU size pool for recreation, education, and intercollegiate competition. Archery, golf, gymnastics, basketball, weightlifting, tennis, baseball, bridge, and other recreational games are offered to broaden the curriculum of the growing AC. All students are encouraged to participate in an extensive intramural program.

Physical development is basic to good mental health and a well-rounded education. Physical mobility builds muscular tone and a vigorous spirit through the strenuous, exacting skills of calisthenic exercise and the various sports.

Somebody catch it! "But what if I choke him?" "Anyone for fresh air?"

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

SGA Sponsors Annual Leadership Conference

The annual Student Leadership Conference was held in early September. With only a week before fall registration, the student leaders from Student Government Association, campus clubs and student publications gathered in the lecture auditorium for two days of meetings to discuss the general plans for the 1967-68 year. The conference began with committee reports from all SGA committees, a skit outlining the operating procedure of SGA, and a guest speaker, Dr. Kenneth England, Dean of Student Affairs of Georgia State College in Atlanta. The assembly was also addressed by Ray Lackman, President of the Alumni Association and Sam Waller of the Augusta College Foundation. The second day, Elizabeth deBeaugrine and Keith Cowling addressed the assembly on subjects concerning student activities. The conference concluded with a question and answer session.

The Student Leadership Conference is sponsored by SGA and held every year before the beginning of fall quarter. The purpose of the conference is to create understanding through communication of student needs and desires, faculty requirements, and administration policies and plans.

"Welcome," says Mike Gigandet. Mike Gigandet, Jo Hendricks, John Bell, and Dr. Robins share ideas. Billy Thompson explains the master plan. Dr. England addresses the assembly. The student leaders climax conference with a Clark Hill outing.

A C students enjoy the Confusion Dance. The Showmen entertain a crowded and energetic audience. Dr Robins welcomes newcomers Students endure never ending lines. I.D. photographs—a first for A C Steve Parker posts canceled classes.

IN THE BEGINNING

Orientation, Registration Dance Begin New Year

One way to enliven an otherwise dull existence is to attend Augusta College during orientation and registration. Some 800 perplexed newcomers attended the orientation program on Tuesday, September 19, 1967. A new phase of the program included individual conferences with faculty advisors. Each freshman was able to have an approved schedule worked out before the actual registration process began.

Despite cards being lost, lines never ending, and classes being closed out, A.C. had a record registration of 2500 students. The bewildering process of pulling class cards, buying insurance, and paying various fees was aided by members of the Student Government Association. The confusion, despair, and exhilaration of registration initiated students once again into college life.

The spirit of orientation and registration was highlighted by the Confusion Dance, held on October sixth. This event sponsored by the Student Government Association had the dual purpose of welcoming the new freshmen and giving everyone a chance to become acquainted and re-acquainted. Music was presented by The Showmen and by Billy and Barbara and the Prophets. A great performance by these popular recording artists climaxed the first two exciting and confusing weeks in fall quarter, 1967

Civitan members rush to congratulate Bobby Overton. Ray Meyers and Mike Satterwhite cheer for the excited spectators. An end run is stopped for no gain. Ken Korach diagnoses the situation and plots the solution on the ground. Phyllis Cadle, President of Civitans, names Bobby Overton as "B" Civie."

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL GAME

Civitans Stage Annual Powder Puff Ball Game

The football season at Augusta College is short lived. The 1967 season began and ended December third with the Collegiate Civitans annual Powder Puff Football Game. Each year the hardened, and experienced old members challenge the new, incoming members to a match of skill and brawn. This year the old members were unable to slip by the new members and the game ended in a tie. The new members, however, evidenced great form and spunk, as testified by their coaches, Ken Korach and Ricky Burnett. The other coaches, Johnny Czura and Dickie Boardman, and those scintillating cheerleaders, Ray Meyers and Mike Satterwhite, were enlisted from the ranks of the Circle K. Members of APO graciously consented to incur the wrath of any losing Civitans by serving as umpires and by marking off yardage gains and losses. The Powder Puff game serves as one of the fund raising projects of the Civitans. However, it is also an opportunity for fun for both the spectators and the Civitans. The half time festivities centered around the crowning of the Civitan's Sweetheart. Miss Phyllis Cadle announced that "Big Civie" for 1968 was Mr. Bobby Overton, and presented a silver mug to him.

Laurie and her date enjoy their first Christmas Belle Ball. Christmas Belle candidates, Phyllis Reese, Laurie Idoni, Donna Davis, Brenda Gardener, Andrea Kiyfes, Anna Transou, Marie D'Antignac, Karen Howe, and Sandi Brooks, pose for a group picture. The Robinson Brothers entertain. Miss Christmas Belle of 1967—Phyllis Reese. "Barefootin" with the Prophets.

CHRISTMAS BELLE BALL

Phyllis Reese Crowned Miss Christmas Belle

Augusta College heralded the yuletide season with the annual Christmas Belle Ball. The dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association was held on December 1, 1967 at Julian Smith Casino. The musical entertainment was presented by Billy and Barbara and the Prophets and highlighted further by the versatile Robinson Brothers.

The excitement of the festive occasion was climaxed by the crowning of Miss Phyllis Reese as Miss Christmas Belle of 1967 by Miss Elizabeth Cordes, the Belle of 1966. Miss Reese, an active member of S.G.A. and the Collegiate Civitans, was presented a bouquet of a dozen long-stemmed red roses and a charm by Mike Gigandet, president of the Student Government Association. She was selected from a field of nine beauties. The pictures of the candidates were displayed in the Student Center and the student body selected a winner by popular vote. The Christmas Bell Court consisted of: Miss Sandi Brooks, Miss Marie D'Antignac, Miss Donna Davis, Miss Brenda Gardener, Miss Karen Howe, Miss Laurie Idoni, Miss Andrea Kiyfes, and Miss Anna Transou.

APO brothers proudly display their Homecoming float. Phyllis Cadle accepts the award for Collegiate Civitans for first place in the float division. Circle K members serve as decoration for their float. The Homecoming parade turns off Walton Way. Students "rally" at the annual Homecoming bonfire.

HOMECOMING WEEK

Homecoming Activities Featured the Platters

Of the activities held this year, one of the most enjoyable was Homecoming Week. The excitement began even before Homecoming Week, with the clubs on campus making floats and exhibits. On Thursday, February 16, the cheerleaders led the students in a pep rally at the annual bonfire held on the campus. On Friday, February 16, the floats and exhibits were judged by five prominent Augustans. Collegiate Civitans won first place in the float division. APO won first place in the exhibit division. That afternoon a parade was held through downtown Augusta to display the floats and Homecoming Candidates. That night, the AC Jaguars were carried to 100—67 victory over Florida Tech. During half time Julie Doughty crowned Miss Dianne Meyers the 1968 Homecoming Queen. The other nominees were: Becky Brown, Marilu Chapman, Marie D'Antignac, Joanne Greene, Polly Haltwanger, Beverly Ann Jones, Sandi Kiyfes, Cherry McPherson, Brenda Rabun, Nancy Thompson, Ilona Tierce, and Catherine Wier. On Saturday night, February 17, students met at the National Guard Armory for the Homecoming Dance where the ever popular Platters provided the entertainment.

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Dr. Bompart presents the projects trophy to Joey Vinson for the Choir. The Platters entertain an attentive Homecoming crowd. The Homecoming candidates pose for picture. Dianne Meyers receives flowers from an Alumnus. Presenting the world famous Platters. There are kisses for the queen from Circle K brothers. Students enjoy dance.

SENIOR DAY

High School Seniors Tour A.C.'s Campus

You can spot one a mile away. And if you thought you saw some on February 6, 1968—you were right. That bug-eyed silly look gives them away on every Senior Day. It's disgusting to think anyone could act as silly as they do—and we did. They came to A.C. to have a look around. They heard speeches and received consultation from Dr. Robins and many of the department heads. Questions concerning the basic entrance requirements were answered for their benefit. When the speeches ended and the assembly was dismissed, the climax of Senior Day unfolded—a guided tour of the lovely and historic campus of Augusta College. The activity was sponsored by the Student Education Association and it is held annually for the graduating high school seniors. If it's possible to intelligently decide what college to attend, this SEA program should have made these seniors aware that Augusta College has many varied and interesting programs to offer.

Doris Kirchheim welcomes the local prep students to the annual SEA Senior Day. Look out—Here they come! Prospective students talk over the possibilities of coming to Augusta College.

The Carravelles provide an interesting show at Jagland in the Town House. A.C. students "work out" to the sound of Peaches and Herb. Peaches and Herb do many of their hit songs.

JAGLAND

Jagland Dance Held in the Town House

In Jagland, as in other countries around the world, Spring brings thoughts of anything but studying to a student's humbled and befuddled brain. In an effort to dispel this blase', world-weary attitude, Student Government Association sponsored the annual Jagland Dance on April 6, 1968. Its purpose was to afford Augusta College students an opportunity to relax from the more taxing responsibilities of being a student. A.C. students found this to be an excellent way to begin the Spring Quarter and were appreciative of the opportunity to "bring their hides and work out" their Spring Fever. The change of atmosphere needed by our A.C. scholars was amply furnished by the Town House. The exuberating entertainment required was presented by a popular singing duo, Peaches and Herb. The entire evening was one of exhilarating enjoyment for spectators and performers alike.

APO SLAVE SALE

Old Time Slave Market Held on A.C.'s Campus

Bedlam and pandemonium descended upon the crowds as the captives entered the arena. A wild roar went up from the crowd or was it only whistles and cat-calls from the male portion of the A.C. student body? The slave gallery consisted of ten beautiful young ladies, and the occasion was the second annual A.P.O. Slave Sale. Upon closer inspection, one noticed that the cruel slave master was Phil Corley, a genial A.P.O. brother. The sneering, wheeling auctioneer was only A.C.'s lovable Mr. Keith Cowling. With such a lovely group of young ladies for sale, it was quite simple for Mr. Cowling to get top prices for these slaves. The proceeds received from the auction were to be used for an APO service project. Recognizable among the slaves were several A.C. coeds: "Flatback" Marie D'Antignac, "Slinky" Glenda Saverance, "Sexy" Gail Sikes, "Terrifying" Nancy Thompson, "Bland" Karlene Brantley, "Nightingale" Gale Martin, "Witch" Theresa Wallace, "Fanny Anne" Patti Markwalter, Dian Diane Guinn, and "Shivering" Vickie Smithernan.

Mr. Cowling points out some of "Nightingale" Martin's finer qualities to the slave buyers. Phil Corley is the slave master. "Eight dollars is my last offer," says Sammy Turner. Mr. Keith Cowling serves as auctioneer. "Here we have 'Shivering' Vickie Smitherman," says Mr. Cowling. "Slinky" Glenda Saverance waits to see who her master will be.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST DANCE

Miss Patty Markwalter Chosen APO Sweetheart

A.P.O. sponsored their annual Beauty and the Beast Dance on May 7, 1968, to begin A.C.'s Field Day festivities. Each year at this time, Alpha Phi Omega nominates A.C. beauties, one of whom is selected to reign both as the "Beauty" and as the A.P.O. sweetheart for the coming year. This year's nominees included Miss Mary Conrad, Miss Terry Cox, Miss Gail Dugas, Miss Patty Markwalter, Miss Sandra Gale Martin, and Miss Beryl Tyson. A.P.O. also sponsors the Ugly Man contest. The winner of this coveted title reigns with the Beauty as the Beast. Miss Patty Markwalter was chosen by the A.P.O. brothers as their sweetheart, while Barry Ayres was elected as the Ugly Man. Another important highlight of this dance is the announcement of the A.P.O. Brother of the year. Each year the brothers vote on one member who has promoted the best interests of A.P.O. and who has contributed the most service towards making it an outstanding fraternity. This year the recipient of this award was Jon Latimer. Amidst the announcement of these coveted awards and titles, the A.C. student body had an enjoyable evening while "Shing-a-lingin' " to the music of Ben Barnard and the Oxford Knights.

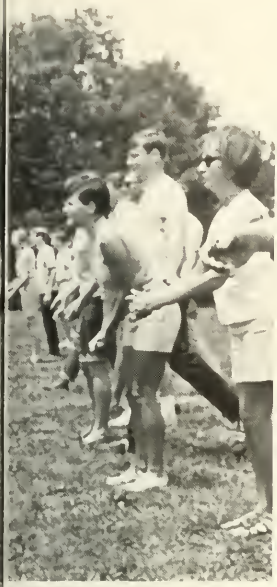
Jon Latimer and Patty Markwalter lead off after the awards presentation. Jon Latimer receives the Brother of the Year award. The Oxford Knights provide the entertainment. Linda McCaskle is escorted by Randy Cannon. Students enjoy the dance held in the Student Center. Barry Ayers wins Ugly Man Honors.

FIELD DAY

Field Day Festivities Climax Spring Quarter

A casual observer might have believed that AC had been invaded by an overgrown kindergarten on May 8, 1968. Actually, any sane, intelligent AC student could tell that it was only the annual Field Day festivities. One day each spring quarter, classes are dismissed so that students can once be enthralled in the memories of their childhood days. SGA sponsors a number of events for class competition. Trophies are awarded to the winning individuals and to the winning class. Various AC students could be recognized as they wrapped each other in tissue paper rolls, alias the "Mummy Wrap." Those of a more adventurous nature joined in the egg throwing and frog leap competition. The true athletes conserved their energy for the chicken chase. One might have thought the Grand Prix had finally arrived in Augusta as several students menacingly sped along the oval track in the perilous tricycle "Little 500." The pie eating contest as usual ended in a wild pie throwing bout. Was grammar school ever like this? Unfortunately for the enthusiastic AC students, Field Day had to come to an end. This day, a product of much hard work on the part of the Field Day Committee, was truly a fun day with "fun" memories for all who participated.

"Miss" Field Day contestant is interviewed by Mr. Cowling. The more daring students participate in the Egg Throw contest. The Tug of War shows the strength of AC. You never know what might happen in the pie eating contest. Coeds prepare to search for the hidden prize. Leap-frogging is a popular event.



"At last, the end of the roll." Field Day offers the opportunity to win trophies for various events. Mr. Cowling interviews one of the beauties competing for "Miss Field Day." An old favorite is the Watermelon Eating Contest. Racing fans thrill to the excitement of Circle K's annual Little 500 Race.

Miss Brenda Rabun chosen as Miss K-Deb by the Circle K Club. Some times the music is just "too much" for Ken Korach. Mr. Dalis receives a pin for his service as advisor to Circle K Club. The Saffrons provide the entertainment for the enthusiastic crowd. Gail Sikes and her escort enjoy the dance.

MISS K-DEB DANCE

Miss K-Deb Dance Held During Spring Quarter

It seems that every club on campus sponsored some sort of event during the Spring Quarter and the Circle K Club of Augusta College was no exception. Their annual K-Deb Dance was held on May 18, 1968, at the Julian Smith Casino. The entertainment was provided by The Saffrons. The feature of the event was the crowning of Brenda Rabun as Miss K-Deb. Her court consisted of Miss Gail Sikes, Miss Donna Davis, Miss Lauren O'Brien, Miss Sharon Day, and Miss Chris Mullins. Miss Rabun received an engraved necklace and a dozen long stemmed red roses from Ricky Burnett, President of the Circle K Club. Several other awards were presented at the intermission ceremonies. Mr. S. J. Dalis presented Gill O'Brien with the Dudley B. Jervey award for outstanding service to the club. Mr. Dalis also presented plaques to each of the outgoing officers for service to the club. Mr. Dalis and Mr. Kieth Cowling received pins for their service as advisors.

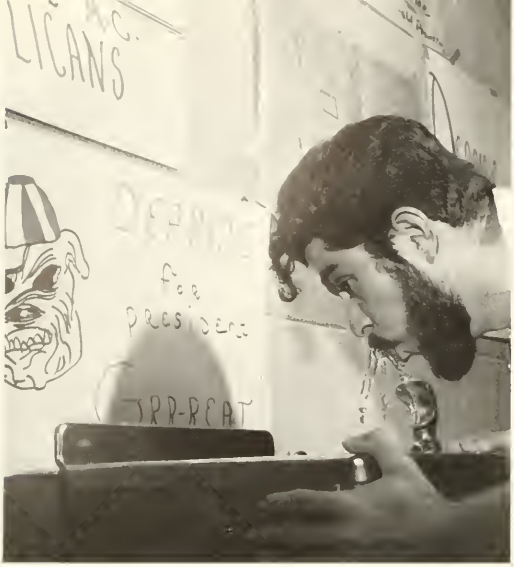
HONORS NIGHT

Many Awards Presented to Deserving Students

Honors Night at Augusta College is held every Spring Quarter to honor those students who have been outstanding in certain areas during the past year. Heading the list of the scholastic honors was Eileen F. Barmen, a freshman, and Shelia M. Menger. Other awards were given to deserving students according to class for academic achievement. Individual awards for high departmental scholastic achievement were presented by the department heads. For the first time this year, Service-Leadership awards were given to a boy and a girl from each class. Dr. Golden Langdon presented these awards. Michael P. Gigandet received the SGA award for leadership as president of that association. Dan Chalk received a publication award for the BELL RINGER. Beryl M. Tyson, editor of the WHITE COLUMNS, received the student publication award. Robert R. Crout was presented the Chronicle-Herald award for journalistic achievement. Ceremonies were concluded by the serving of refreshments and a photography session. Dr. Frank duMas, chairman of the honors committee presided over the ceremonies which were held in the student center.

Miss Nancy Pitts is happy having been chosen Miss White Columns. Miss Beryl Tyson receives the student publications award. Allen G. Wash, Melba Hoddinott, Margaret Heape receive business awards. Mike Gigandet receives the SGA service award from Miss Elizabeth deBeaugrine. Recipients of the Service-Leadership awards pose. Dr. Robins poses with award winning scholars, Sheila Menger, Eileen F. Barmen, and Sherry Mays.

Mr. Lee Walace poses with sophomore scholars, Effie Stevens, Linda Prickett, Patricia Wallace, Edward Gunter, and Mylan Redfein. Robert Crout is presented the Chronicle-Herald award. Steve Brown, David Orr, and Nick Evans receive athletic awards from Mr. Marvin Vanover. Bill Mura accepts the award from the Chemistry department. Phillip Cheney, Priscilla Davison, Laurie Idoni, and Sara Leverett honored as freshman scholars. Suzanne LeRoy accepts Math Award.



Something about these posters makes them unavoidable. And some posters demand to be read. The vote-a-matics made voting very interesting. A concrete bulletin board maybe? Jo Hendricks, Chairman of SGA elections committee, checks a student voter's ID. The Vote a-matics required two ballot boxes.

ELECTIONS

Student Elections Use Vote-a-matic Machines

"And if elected, I promise to . . ." was the familiar phrase among the handshakes, posters, and leaflets prevalent around A.C. during election time. A.C. politicians paraded in front of the gates urging students to vote for their candidate, while other candidates stood at the Student Center door to corner as many votes as possible. These politicians received an excellent opportunity to use their persuasive oratory faculties at the "Meet the Candidates" sessions sponsored by the A.C. Young Republicans. These aspiring politicians were running for positions on the A.C. Student Government Association. The positions included four executive officers of S.G.A., plus three class officers and five representatives from each class. An A.C. "first" this year was the use of Vote-a-matic machines. These machines ensured properly marked ballots and quick computer tallying of the votes. Winners or losers, all of the candidates were assured of a rewarding experience by participating in the responsibilities of student leadership at Augusta College.

CONVOCATION SERIES

A.C. Students Pleased by Convocation Series

The first in a series of three acts in the convocation program was held on November 14, 1967. The Wayfarers presented a concert centering primarily on folk music. Joining quality voices, showmanship and imagination, each member of the male trio brought his own particular way of singing a song—three diverse ways that somehow fused into a fresh and sharply unusual voice, musical in every way, yet marvelously expressive and flexible.

On January 10, 1968, Jack and Sally Jenkins appeared as the second feature of the Convocations Series. In their act, Jack and Sally covered almost every type of vocal music. They were able to handle a quiet folk tune or a robust love song with equal facility.

The final convocation performance was held on April 17, 1968, and featured Warner, Porter and Warner. These RCA Victor recording stars have appeared on the Jackie Gleason Show and the Ed Sullivan Show. The lively performance thrilled the student body audience whose applause called them back for an encore.

The Wayfarers bring an interesting concert in folk music to Augusta College. Students were very pleased with the entertainment provided by the Convocation Series. Jack and Sally Jenkins entertain. Warner, Porter and Warner perform with great versatility. Warner is accompanied by Porter in a vocal solo.

Dr. Harold C. Case speaks to A.C. student body on current trends and issues in college life. Dean Gleason directs Dr. Townes to the podium. Dr Townes addresses the assembly. Dr. Franklin L. Ford speaks to the faculty in the Lecture Hall. Fred M. Hechinger interviewed by students and news media. Mr. Hechinger speaks to "the Bod".

CULLUM SCHOLARS

The Cullum Foundation Funded Academic Chair

The Cullum Foundation recently awarded Augusta College its first Academic chair, opening the way for visiting scholars to hold lectures and seminars.

On Monday January 15, 1968, Dr. Franklin L. Ford, Dean of Harvard University, visited the AC campus as the first Cullum Scholar. The dean is a historian of modern Europe, and is known for his "Robe and Sword," an account of the regrouping of the French aristocracy after the reign of Louis XIV.

Dr. Charles H. Townes, professor-at-large at the University of California, met with the faculty and students on March 29 and April 1, 1968, as the second Cullum Scholar. Dr. Townes is a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. Harold C. Case was the third Visiting Scholar coming to AC. Dr. Case is President emeritus of Boston University, a noted theologian and an associate of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, was appointed as forth Cullum Visiting Scholar. Author of a recent definitive study of Russian education, Mr. Hechinger has also written many other authoritative books on education.

MISS WHITE COLUMNS

Miss White Columns Is Named by Local Judges

Miss Nancy Pitts was selected Miss White Columns 1968. Each campus organization was requested to nominate as a candidate an A.C. coed who was both attractive and photogenic. The student body nominated five candidates at large. A panel of five off-campus judges selected this year's Miss White Columns with the criterion of an attractive young lady whose personality was expressed in her photographs. Miss Nancy Pitts, Miss White Columns 1968, was sponsored by the Augusta College Choir. The other candidates were: Miss Betty Baynham, Student Body; Miss Rebe Coleman, A.C. Sailing Club; Miss Mary Conrad, Young Republicans; Miss Susan Corry, Baptist Student Union; Miss Marie D'Antignac, APO; Miss Marilene Edmunds, Phi Beta Lambda; Miss Brenda Gardner, Student Body; Miss Kay Grubbs, S.E.A.; Miss Linda Harrison, Circle K; Miss Hazel Hill, Inter-varsity; Miss Sandra Gail Martin, Student Body; Miss Linda McCrary, Student Body; Miss Linda McCaskill, Drama Club; Miss Brenda Rabun, Collegiate Civitans; Miss Phyllis Reese, S.G.A.; Miss Vickie Smitherman, THE BELL RINGER; and Miss Gail Sikes; Student Body.

Miss White Columns 1968

Miss Nancy Pitts

Miss Linda Harrison, Circle K, first runner up
Miss Rebe Coleman, A. C. Sailing Club
Miss Mary Conrad, Young Republicans
Miss Susan Corry, Baptist Student Union

Miss Marie D'Antignac, A.P.O.
Miss Marilene Edmunds, Phi Beta Lambda
Miss Brenda Gardner, Student Body
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Miss Gail Sikes, Student Body

GRADUATION

Formal Dance Preceeds Graduation Ceremonies

A day of expectation, excitement, ebullience, exhilaration, suspense, remembrances, and a little sadness was experienced by the graduating seniors of Augusta College on June 9, 1968. For some, the goal was finally reached, the impossible dream was fulfilled, and the long journey at last was over. For others this day was merely another big step toward that ultimate goal. These young men and women stepped forward and carried away not just a diploma, but a new heritage and responsibility to create new traditions. The Commencement address was given by Dr. Erwin D. Canham, Editor in Chief of the Christian Science Monitor. The degrees were conferred by Dr. Robins, President of Augusta College. In respect and admiration for the graduating class, SGA presented the annual Graduation Dance on June 8, 1968. The Town House was the location for this celebrative occasion. The musical entertainment was presented by the Marvellets and the Footnotes. Both the graduation ceremonies and graduation dance will be part of a special store of memories of the Augusta College Class of '68.

Dr. Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, is the guest speaker of the ceremonies. The class of '68 awaits the awarding of the diplomas. Dr. Canham is introduced by Roy V. Harris. A large audience attended the ceremonies held in the Bell Auditorium. Dr. James M. Dye presents the Mace. Dr. Dye carries the Mace at the head of the recessional.

The Footnote Band provided an interesting back-up show. John Perry enjoys the Graduation Dance held in the Town House. The Marvellets provided the feature entertainment for the evening. Pat Gigandet appears uncomfortable in his formal attire.

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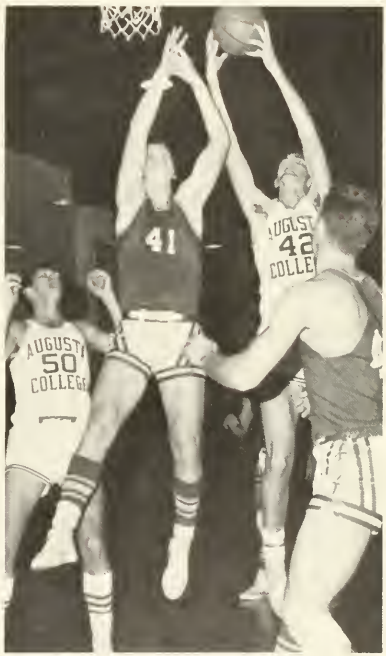


VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jaguars Finish Second in NAIA District Race

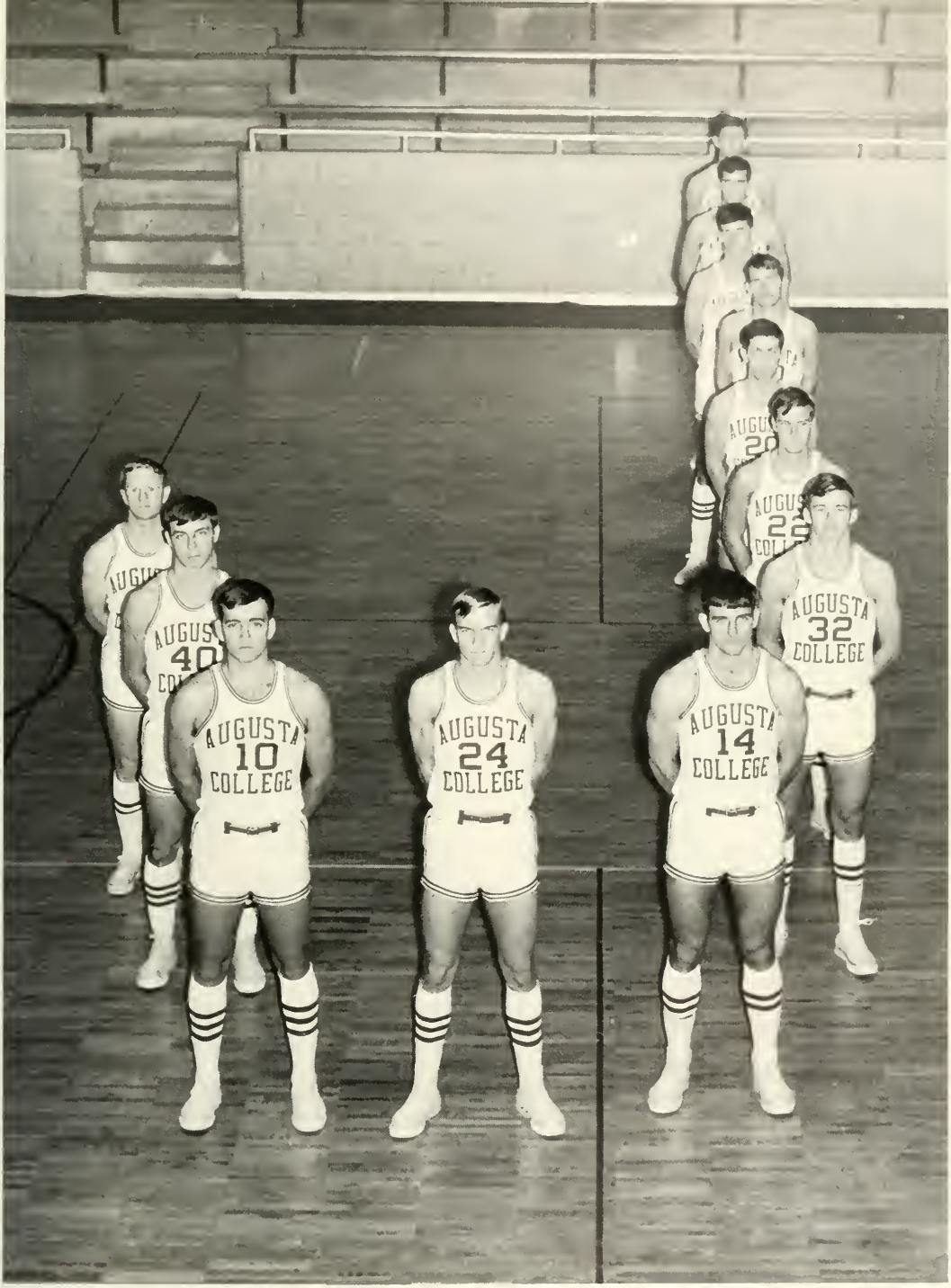
Teamwork, decisive individual efforts, balanced scoring, excellent coaching, many excited fans, promising sophomores, tremendous reserve power on bench, and a 21—8 seasonal win record all went into the making of the best year for the Augusta College Jaguars.

Many honors were earned during the season by the Jags including ranking second in the NAIA for a first season of competing as members of this association; winning the Armstrong and the Christmas Tournaments; finishing second in District 25.

Individual honors were captured by Bill Denny and Steve Brown who were named to the District 25 All-District Team. Brown also represented Augusta College as the second Jaguar named to All State. Bill Kinchen set a new rebound record assisted by Tucker, Wright, Laudermill, Thomas, and Mitchell.

Coach Marvin Vanover seems well pleased with the results of this season and is looking toward next year with a team including such acquisitions as jumper Joe McBride and state record holder Barry Timmerman. Returning will be such starters as Dortch, Kinchen, Brown, Zimbro, and Mitchell all fighting together to produce another great year in Augusta College Basketball.

Above Jaguar hovers over home games. Bill Denny moves in to challenge Tritons' All-American Harry Singletary. Bill Kinchen s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s for an easy lay-up. J is for Jaguars.



L to R: Bill Denny, Tom Wright, Kenny Zimbro, Jimmy Thomas, James Thomas, George Mitchell, Jimmy Tucker, Steve Brown, Steve Parker, Jack Dortch, Jay Laudermill, and Bill Kinchen.

AUGUSTA 84, ARMSTRONG STATE 56

The suspense of opening night was shattered as Augusta showed a balanced attack and used its tall front line to race to a 43—24 halftime lead and coast to win number one.

AUGUSTA 84, MARS HILL 61

Sophomore Steve Brown hit for 24 points with Bill Denny adding 18 in a runaway in the first meeting between the two schools. Bill Kinchen's 19 led Augusta's overwhelming 53—31 rebounding advantage.

AUGUSTA 110, TUSCULUM 68

Jaguars made a mountain out of a Tennessee foothill as Jack Dortch, Kenny Zimbro, Steve Brown, and Bill Denny all poured in twenty or more points apiece. Augusta hit a school record of 84% on 31 of 37 shots in the first half and a record 69% for the game.

AUGUSTA 79, WEST GEORGIA 58

Augusta, ranked in the top ten in the NAIA in team defense, showed why as they took a 21-point victory margin over the Braves while only hitting 46% from the floor.

Coach Marvin Vanover expresses his point of view. AC players watch as Kinchen holds down a determined GSWC player rushing up for the kill. Steve Parker watches as James Thomas captures rebound for a two-pointer. Opponents are dazzled by trickery of AC's Steve Brown. Bill Kinchen outreaches Jame Thomas to get rebound set up from GSWC.

FURMAN 89, AUGUSTA 75

The Paladins shot 58% from the floor with center Don Webster putting in 25 points to hand Augusta its first loss of the season. Behind only 41—36 at halftime, Bill Denny's 21 points were not enough to overcome foul trouble on other Jags.

AUGUSTA 85, ROLLINS 69

Jaguars bounce back after Furman loss as a 30-point performance by Rollins' Sterling Case is not enough to offset Augusta's balanced attack and superior height. Junior Jack Dortch led scoring parade with 19 points.

AUGUSTA COLLEGE CHRISTMAS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The opening round of the fourth annual AC Christmas Tournament saw La Grange defeat William Penn College in a close fight 72—71, and Augusta bumped off Florida Tech 70-53.

For the championship, the Jaguars monopolized the tournament for the third straight year by edging the Panthers of La Grange 69—59. Bill Kinchen ran up a total of 22 points.

Augusta placed Bill Denny, Bill Kinchen, and Steve Brown on the all tournament team.

Thomas squats to get ready for a down coming rebounder. Coach Neal Cody watches with dismay as AC zooms to the goal for two points. Steve Brown lunges in for the rebound this time. Bill Denny seems perplexed as Bill Kinchen battles Florida Tech to put AC in the lead. Steve Parker and George Mitchell fumble the ball to Zimbro.

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

In the first round of action on December 28th, Augusta built a 36—18 halftime lead and had to hold on for dear life in the second stanza to pull out a 59—58 squeaker over Georgia Southwestern College.

Balanced scoring demolished the Piedmont College Lions in the championship bout, 92—61. Steve Brown led the way with 25 points, followed by Jack Dortch with 19, Bill Kinchen with 15, and guard Kenny Zimbro added 14. Brown and guard Bill Denny were named to the all-tournament team.

AUGUSTA 88, GEORGIA STATE 72

Augusta broke a close game wide open late in the second half as 6-10 junior Bill Kinchen had 21 points and rebounds and Steve Brown pumped in 23. Augusta record soared to 10 wins against one loss.

AUGUSTA 90, WILMINGTON 72

Again a late scoring rush rolled Wilmington off the court. Steve Brown burned the nets for 30 points and Bill Kinchen added 24 points and 18 rebounds. Augusta shot a warm 54% from the field.

AUGUSTA 88, ARMSTRONG STATE 75

Steve Brown never ceases to amaze with a 33-point performance. He was backed solidly by Bill Kinchen with 20 points and 21 rebounds and Jack Dortch with 20 points and 13 caroms.

FLORIDA PRESBYTERIAN 86, AUGUSTA 74

Tritons' Harry Singletary dropped in 32 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to snap Augusta's winning streak at 8 games. Steve Brown bagged 25 markers and the contest was extremely close throughout the game.

WEST GEORGIA 51, AUGUSTA 49

West Georgia applied stall tactics to edge out a come-from-behind victory in the second half of play. The Jaguars had an off night from the floor, hitting only 37% of their shots.

AUGUSTA 75, GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN 60

The Jaguars broke out of a two-game slump by jumping out to a 23—5 lead and holding on for win number 13. Steve Brown fired in 28 points while giant Bill Kinchen grabbed 17 rebounds and James Thomas pulled down 9 caroms.

Steve Brown leaps out and reaches high for a decisive two points. Guard Kenny Zimbro and forward Jack Dortch put the squeeze on a LaGrange Panther. Zimbro and Kinchen struggle for rebounder. High leaping James Thomas and center Bill Kinchen strain with success to regain important rebound. Steve Brown foils what appears to be an Asheville-Biltmore end sweep. Bill Kinchen pulls down one of many rebounds to set a new school record.

Dortch and Parker intercept the ball from an opponent to set AC ahead before halftime. That excellent rebounder, Kinchen, is at it again! Brown and Kinchen give an engineer a rough time. James Thomas tries to set Parker up for a sure score.

AUGUSTA 98, FLORIDA TECH 67

Augusta romped the Techmen in fine style with a tremendous team effort on the road. Bill Denny and Bill Kinchen wrecked the Engineers with 28 and 27 points, respectively.

AUGUSTA 81, ROLLINS 55

With most of the nation in the grips of an icy winter, Augusta took time out to warm up Winter Park, Fla. and left town with victory number 15 as Steve Brown burned the cords for 31 points. He and James Thomas pulled down 15 rebounds apiece.

ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE 69, AUGUSTA 68

Jaguars lost in the last few seconds of the game in a real NAIA cliffhanger in Augusta. Bill Kinchen gave a superb effort with 26 points and 19 rebounds and Steve Parker clutched on to twelve as Augusta beat A-B on the boards. 62-44

AUGUSTA 87, WILMINGTON 80

Bill Denny's 29 markers led Augusta to a clean sweep over the Sea Hawks for the season. This time in a real battle in overtime. Bill Kinchen's 22 rebounds broke 6-6 senior Steve Parker's previous record of 303 rebounds in a single season.

AUGUSTA 90, ARMSTRONG STATE 68

Tall Bill Kinchen dropped in 33 big ones and Steve Brown and Bill Denny followed with 23 and 18 points, respectively, to sink the Pirates three straight for the season and record Augusta's 17th win.

AUGUSTA 100, FLORIDA TECH 67

The Jaguars chewed up a band of Engineers before an overflow Homecoming crowd. The Jags exploded bringing a fantastic victory and boosting Augusta's overall record to 19 and 5.

AUGUSTA 83, TAMPA 66

The powerful Spartans had their winning streak snapped at six games when Augusta put on one of its best overall displays of the season and hit 52% from the field. Steve Brown had 31 points and 6-7 Jack Dortch followed with 16 markers, most of them coming from 25-foot bombs.

AUGUSTA 92, GEORGIA STATE 65

Bill Denny was high scorer with 30 points, but the man of the hour was 6-2 senior James Thomas who hit a fantastic 11 of 13 from the floor and 5 for 6 at the charity stripe for a total of 27 points and added eight rebounds. Steve Parker led all rebounders with 11 grabs.

ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE 89, AUGUSTA 72

Cold-shooting hampered the Jaguars on A-B's court as the final score was a far cry from the other meeting of the two schools. Happy note, however, is the Jaguar regular season record of 21—6 and a berth in the playoffs.

NAIA DISTRICT 25 PLAYOFF

VALDOSTA STATE 60, AUGUSTA 55

The Jaguars fought back from a ten-point halftime deficit to take a 3-point lead with 5:30 left in the game only to let victory slip away in the closing minutes of the battle. Steve Brown led strong effort with 18 points.

VALDOSTA STATE 84, AUGUSTA 56

Perhaps feeling the strain of playoff tension Augusta faltered under a relentless Rebel scoring attack that bombed the nets for 72% in the first half and 58% for the game. Steve Brown led the Jag scorers with 16 points.

CHEERLEADERS

AC Cheerleaders Added Much Color and Spirit

The 1967-68 Basketball Season was highlighted with much color and vivacious spirit as the Augusta College Cheerleaders brought enthusiasm to our team and its fans. They spent many laboring hours of practice to enhance the games with their cries for victory.

The cheerleaders upheld all honor of our Jaguars through tireless effort to urge the team onward. Their endless determination created an atmosphere of tremendous excitement. Their boundless energy produced an everlasting devotion to our fabulous Jags.

Included in their many duties are informing students of time, place, and opponents of every game by making eye-catching posters and placing them in convenient locations throughout the campus. Also their pep rally at the AC bonfire stirs the enthusiasm of students and the team for homecoming weekend. These seven spirited girls designed and assembled a float to be viewed by all in a homecoming parade.

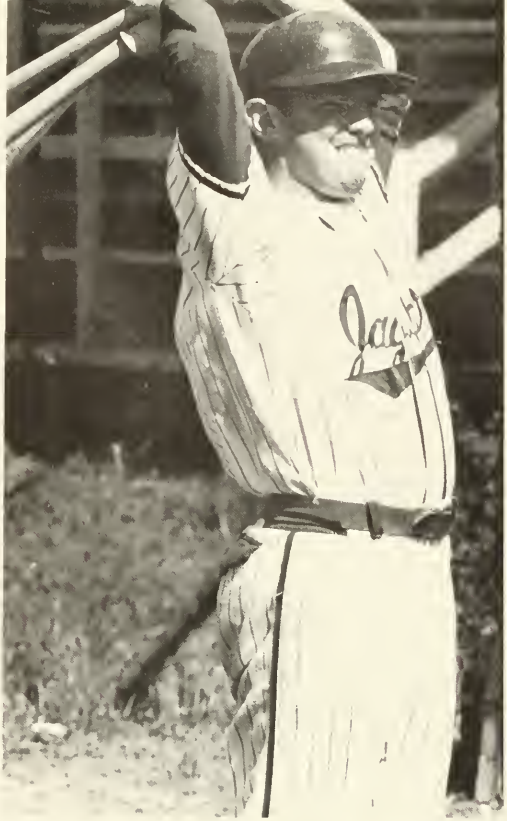
Flo Hardin watches with apprehension as Jags fight for ball. Our cheerleaders—Captain Sheila, Donna, Flo, Lynn, Connie, Brenda G., Brenda R. Donna Davis jumps for joy as AC strikes again. Lynn Bailey exhibits one of the usual jumps. Connie Stringfellow does another jump. Brenda Gardner expresses her jump for victory.

Brenda Rabun leaps up for cameraman. Wittcamp, advisor, gets her picture taken unsuspecting. Donna, Sheila, and Brenda—"GO!", "GO!", "GO!" Girls take pride in their homecoming exhibit. Captain, Sheila Hummel displays a split in mid-air.

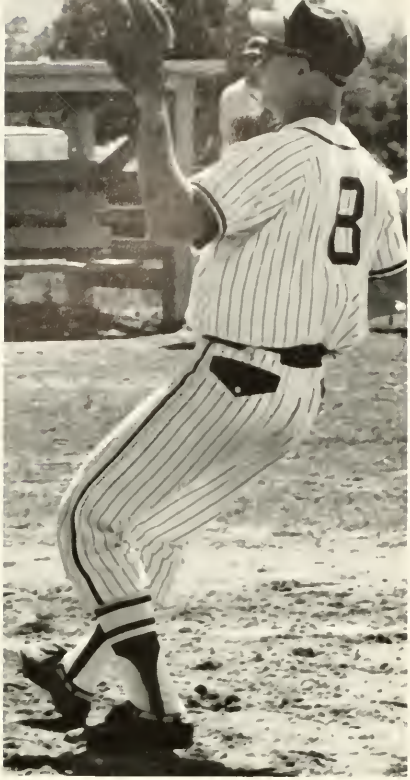
BASEBALL

Veteran Baseball Squad Opens Spring Drills

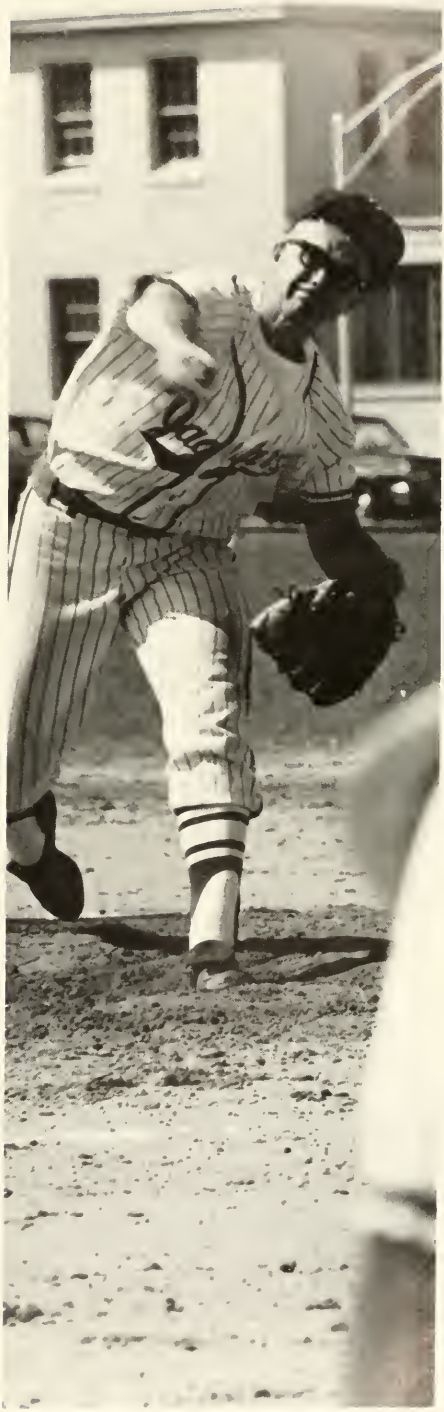
Coach Denny Burau welcomed 11 lettermen back this spring when A.C. opened its third season of intercollegiate competition. The Jaguars, who posted a 9—10 record last year, opened a 24 game schedule with a single game at Newberry. Top returnees for the Jags included Mike Bledsoe, Bill Denny, and captain Russ Johnson, Roddy Haltiwanger, Gerald Buckner, Sammy Turner, and pitchers Ben Colclough, Robert Coursey, and George Mitchell. This year, right-handed Kyle Young joined the mound corps and also back from last year were Larry Tyler and Chuck McMillan. Hoppy Hopkins and Mike Bledsoe gave the Jaguars defensive strength on the left side of the infield. Larry Smith added punch to the offense. Unbeaten Guilford College defeated A.C. 10—3. The Jags struggled to a 7—7 tie with Alma College. Victory came when A.C. defeated Ga. Southwestern 6—5. The Jags exploded for four runs in the sixth inning to beat Appalachian College 12—10. Coach Burau's squad ended their campaign with a 7—17—1 record.



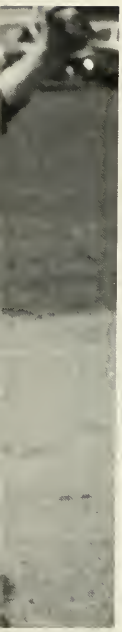
Mighty Jaguar goes to bat. Roddy Haltiwanger congratulates Bill Denny for a fine run.

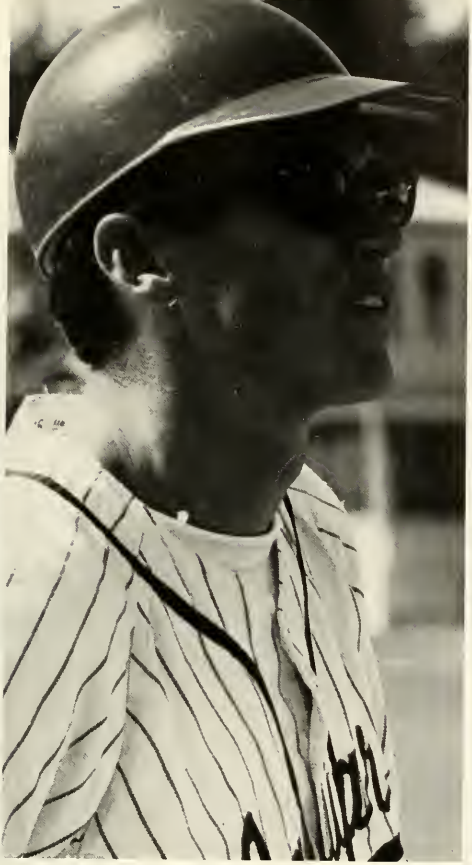


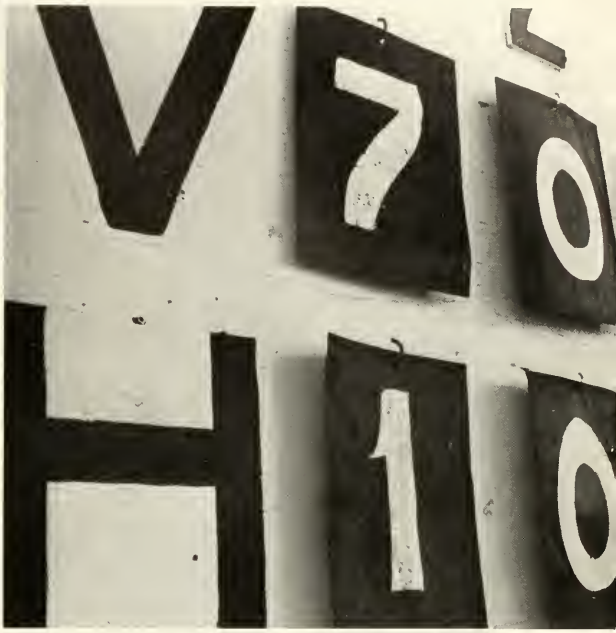
Coursey backs up to catch ball. Ben Colclough pitches another good one. Jags return to dugout after 9 innings. Haltiwanger in action. Wright expresses emotions over game. Coursey looks troubled about his pitching technique.



Hoppy Hopkins just makes it to first. Larry looks worried. Jag charges for home plate. Coach Burau looks puzzled. Scoreboard tells all. Jaguar falls down on the job.



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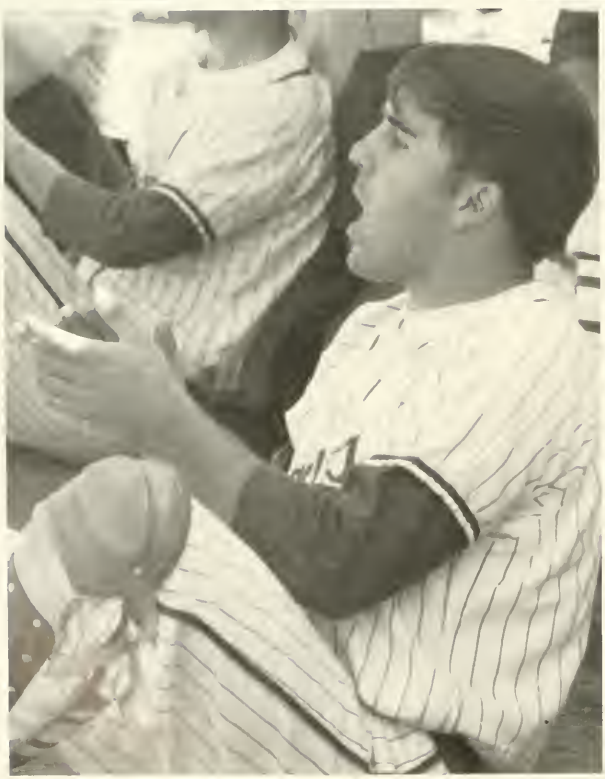


Roddy practices catching as Coach Burau looks on. Larry Smith supports his team. Coursey tries for first.

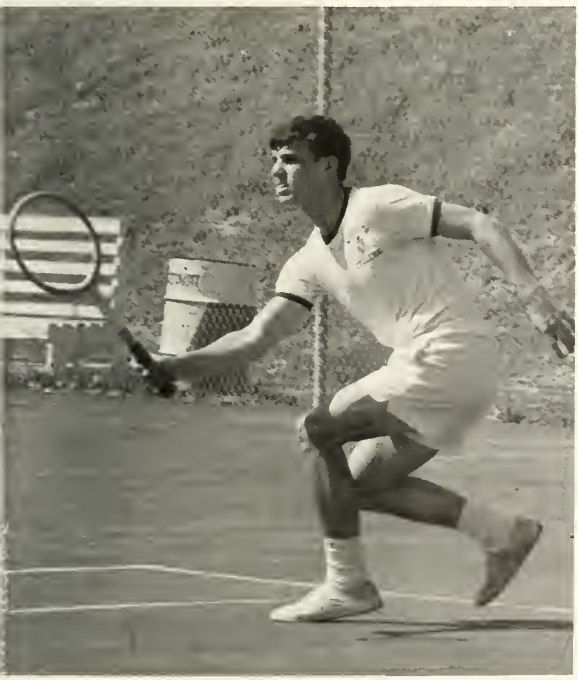
TENNIS

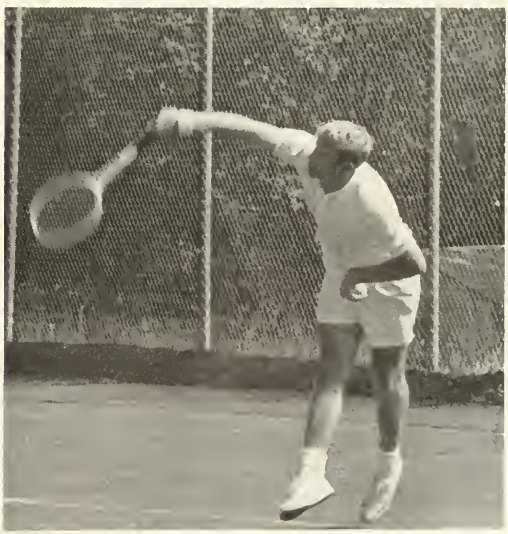
Jag Netters Post 3—3 Record for the Season

The Augusta College tennis team opened its 1968 season this spring with two returning lettermen, David Orr and Kenny Stanford. Completing the team were Billy Bryans, Kurt Menger, Alan Faulkner, Doug Reese, Rod Lauce, and Jon Davis. Under the guidance of Coach Neal Cody these boys sported a 3—3 record. The Jaguars' first loss came when Georgia Southwestern defeated them 7—2. Victory came easily for the Jag netters at home by defeating Piedmont College. A.C.'s Billy Bryans defeated Richard Barsh 6—1, 6—0, in the No. 1 singles match of the day. Kenny Stanford defeated Tim Murphey 6—2, 3—6, and 6—2.

The Jags were again tops by handling visiting Armstrong College a 4—3 setback. In the No. 1 singles match Billy Bryans defeated Armstrong's Phil McCorkle 6—1 and 6—4. Jon Davis and Doug Reese teamed for a 6—4, 6—4 win over McCorkle and Gary Moses.

Three year letterman, David Orr, unbeaten in the singles competition, was named Most Valuable Player on Honor's Night adding to Coach Neal Cody's tennis team post another great season record.





Billy Bryans demonstrates good form. David Orr's sweeping return stuns opponent. Kenny Stanford shows his determination.

(L to R) David Orr, Jon Davis, Doug Reese, Coach Neal Cody, Curt Menger, Kenny Stanford, Billy Bryans.

Alan Faulkner plays giant opponent. Coach Cody discusses results of match with Billy and Jon. Tennis, anyone? How about it Jaguars? Curt Menger and David Orr in action.

Alan Faulkner defends the net. Billy Bryans slams one over into the opposite court. Kenny Stanford prepares to whack one over. Curt Menger during the practice rounds. Kenny Stanford crouches in an attempt to hit a low ball.

GOLF

Linkmen Finish Sixth at NAIA District Meet

Augusta Coliege, under the capable supervision of Coach Marvin Vanover, opened its 1968 golf season in Savannah. The Jags were defeated 469—484 in medal play by Armstrong State College. Low scorers for A.C. were Bob Rickman and Ron Lowry who each carded 76's. Augusta College returned Bobby Dressell, Bob Rickman, and Jimmy McLleod from last year's team. Other linkmen were Ron Lowry, Joe Harter, Steve Brown, Bill Schultz, Pat Gigandet, and Nick Evans.

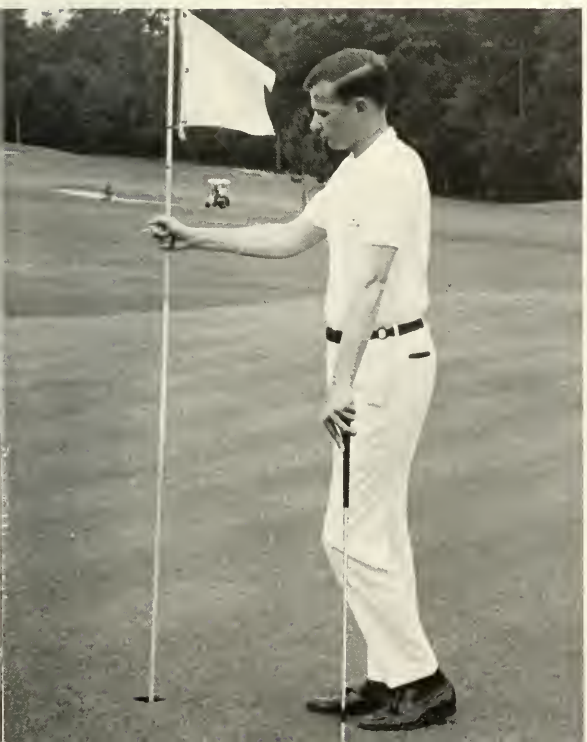
The A.C. Jaguars defeated the Ga. Southwestern Hurricanes on May first at the Augusta Golf Club. Ron Lowry had an 80, Jimmy McLleod an 81, and Pat Gigandet an 81 for the Jags. The Jaguars again were victorious by defeating Piedmont College. Erskine College was defeated by eight strokes in Greenville.

On Honors Night, Nick Evans was named the Jaguar's Most Valuable Player. Coach Vanover described Nick as "our most consistent golfer".

The Jaguars finished sixth in the NAIA District 25 Golf tournament, 39 shots behind the winner, Armstrong State.

What's with that Yogi Bear look, Pat? Ron Lowry looks concerned about his putt. Low scorer for the day, Ron Lowry, has a winning smile. Most Valuable Golfer, Nick Evans, has trouble in a sand trap. "Where did that darn ball go?"

(L to R) Nick Evans, Ron Lowry, Pat Gigandet, Coach Marvin Vanover, Bill Schultz, Steve Brown, Jimmy McLleod.



Linkman Jimmy McLleod plays caddy for the day. Steve and Bill round up 18 holes of golf. Freshman, Pat Gigandet, caught in the rough. Jimmy McLleod prepared to chip.

Nick gets caught in a tough spot. Pat uses good form.

AC Intramurals Again Sport Successful Year

Intramurals provide an opportunity for students to participate in competitive sports.

Fall quarter tennis intramurals were won by Robert Bellamy. Among the eight people he played to win the top place in the intramurals was Lauren O'Brien.

On November 21, the official intramural flag football season ended when the first place team played the All Stars of the three other teams for the championship. When the season ended, the Baseball team was in first place; the Independents were in second place, Circle K was in third place and Alpha Phi Omega was in the cellar.

The second Augusta College Invitational Weight Lifting Meet was held May 23, 1968. The results of the meet were: best total for military press in the middle weight group,—Tom Martin; Randy Kenworthy won the maximum bench press for the heavy weights. Winter quarter Tom Martin won the top bench press.

Lynn Bailey won the Girls' Intramural Swimming meet for spring quarter. Lee Youngblood was victorious in the Boys' competition.

Miss Wittkamp consults her reliable stop watch! Two intramural football players try to intercept a pass. Bill Kinchen works out with weights.

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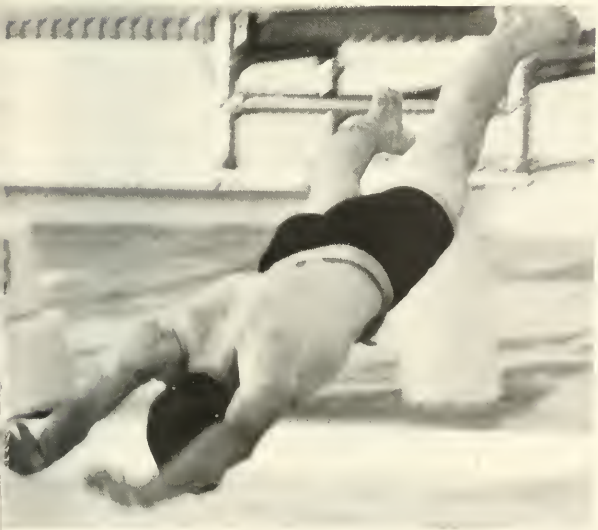


Lyn Bailie looks worried about outcome of swimming meet. Steve Dearing tries to score for Circle K. Patty Markwalter demonstrates diving techniques. The swimming competition gets underway. No. 11 grabs for pigskin. Hard competition makes up the swimming meet. Spectators watch the events. Practice makes perfect. The rewards of winning.

Miss Wittkamp explains the qualifications and rules. Circle K and APO scramble to get ball. Larry Smith evades opponent. Patty in action.

ORGANIZATIONS

FIRST ROW **I to r: Jo Hendricks, Nancy Furtelle, Linda Harrison, Becky Brown, Phyllis Cadle, Cherry McPherson, Sandi Kiyfes, Judy Hamilton, Brenda Rabun, Karen Howe, Laurie Idoni, Debbe Bloomfield, Prissy Lockett, Phyllis Reese.** SECOND ROW: **Al Zappala, Al Marrero, Richard Powell, Robert Crout, Ron Lowry, Bobby Harrison, Mike Gigandet, Steve Parker, H. D. Satterwhite, Mike Harrison, Pat Gigandet, Jimmy Walker, John Bell, Howard Hulme, Lowe L. Parrish, Emile Hummel.**

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Student Participation Furthered by AC's SGA

The Student Government Association is the student's voice at Augusta College. This group brings matters that are considered important to the attention of the faculty and administration.

Representatives to the organization are selected on the basis of popular vote from members of their class. Each class has five representatives. S.G.A. encourages student participation and interest in school affairs and welcomes suggestions for the improvement of campus life.

This year, SGA provided an opportunity for interested students to get together. They broke up into committees and studied the advantages and drawbacks of such things as longer library hours, sororities and fraternities, and dorms. Students became more involved in the school.

Student Government plays a vital role in AC's social life. Each year it sponsors the Confusion Dance, the Christmas Belle Ball, all the Homecoming activities, the Jagland Dance, Field Day and the Graduation Dance.

Phil and Carolyn go for a win in the three-legged race. King David and the Slaves perform for one of SGA's dances. The Wayfarers provide music for Convocations. A source of enjoyment, SGA dances are always a success. Students use the Vote-a-matic for the first time in elections at AC.

A.C. CHOIR

Highlight of Schedule Tour of New York City

This year the Augusta College Choir carried a heavy work load. Included in their busy schedule were Christmas programs for CSRA activities, a performance for the Rotary Convention in Jekyll Island, and a Spring tour of New York City.

After much practice, and planning, the members left by bus on a ten day tour to New York. The tour was held during the break between winter and spring quarters.

On the first Sunday of the tour, the Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Emily Remington, sang at a Methodist and a Presbyterian service in Sufferin, N.Y., and performed at the Interfaith Center in Manhattan. There were also several unscheduled performances. These included a rehearsal in front of the Metropolitan museum, one in Central Park as some 100 people looked on and a practice in Lincoln Center plaza which attracted about a thousand bystanders. They also sang on the Merv Griffin Show and impressed both a nation wide and a proud Augusta Audience.

1st ROW. **I. to r: Cindy Dixon, Vicki Gavalas, Priscilla Lockett, Sheldon Lane, Al Marrero, Mrs. Emily Remington, Joey Vinson, Donald McKenzie, Margaret Reynolds, Joanne Green, Linda Hemingway.** 2nd. **Lynn Hollins, Linda Beasley, Kathy Sandiford, Richey Holley, Wayne Kimball, Margaret Lacey, Ann Hopkins, Helen Hindee,** 3rd. **Sylvia Smith, Nancy Pitts, Nancy Smith, James MacArthur, Al Cox, David Lamar, Bruce Purvis, Francis Montgomery, Margret Cartledge, Darlyn Reese.** 4th. **Ricky Green, Floyd Montgomery, Scott Miller, Joe Richertson, Thomas Mansfield, Ralph Priessman, Larry Holton, Jim Jessup, John Carr, Mary Robinson.**

The Choir performs for Honors Night. The members admire the Library of Columbia University. President Joey Vinson poses before one of the beautiful fountains in N.Y. Choir members out standing in the cold have their pictures taken. An unscheduled performance is made at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mrs. Remington looks happy to be back.

In the tree: Kirk Miller, Leo Sauer, Out of the tree: Robert Crout, Helen Hendee, Vice-Pres., Jenny Corley, Diane Dorn, Treasurer, Linda White, Mary Conrad, Ginnie Bertsche, Linda McCaskill, Matt Stovall, President.

DRAMA CLUB

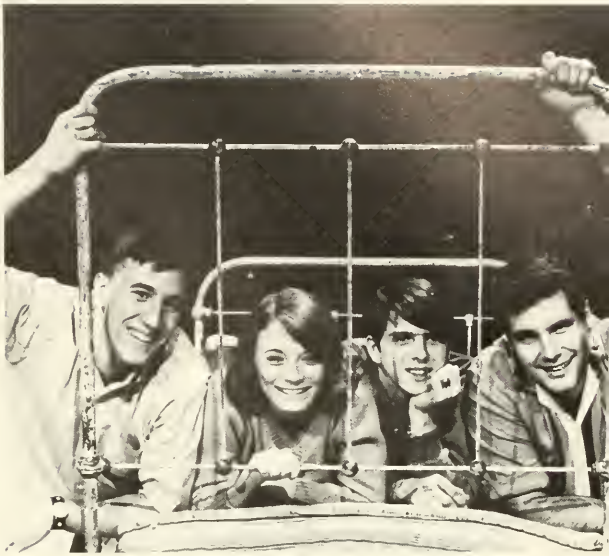
Club Performs to Help Promote Understanding

The Drama Club is an organization open to all students of Augusta College.

The club serves many purposes, the most important of which is to promote understanding and appreciation of the dramatic literature of all periods. It also serves the purpose of providing Augusta College students the opportunity of having the unique experience of live theatre. Providing participating students with the opportunity to contribute to the creative process of producing live theatre for an audience is still another purpose. Another important function of the drama club is to help create an understanding of high production and performance standards both in live theatre and on film.

The Drama Club engages in many activities. This year they showed free films every Tuesday night, which were open to the public. Films and film shorts shown this year were a mixture of types ranging from Laurel and Hardy's **Laughing Twenties** to **Henry V.**

The full length plays that were put on in the Chateau were Jellicox's **The Knack and How To Get It** and Orwell's **Animal Farm.**



Kirk tells his story of the baby kangaroo. Marc and Marian take a new and different look at things. **Stars of The Knack and How to Get It** are: Kirk Miller, Marian Reid, Marc DuMas and Leo Sauer. Kirk looks horrified as Marian shouts her accusations. Marc finally gets the "KNACK."

L-to r: **Gail Crawford, Linda Hemingway, Susan Corry, Linda M. Harrison, Pamela Davis, Social Chairman, Kay McAlhany, Secretary, Sandra Smith, Becky Brown, MerriAnne Magruder.** 2nd ROW: **Jack Corry, Robert Alford, John Boulineau, Ben Bowman, Vice President, David Speering, Summer Missions Chairman, Bob Moon.**

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Meaningful Fellowship Furthered by Baptists

The Baptist Student Union exists for the purpose of encouraging, among college students, a shared life in Christ, and through that life, a ministry to the campus. It does not attempt to create a protective environment for students. Rather, it seeks to gather the Christian community into meaningful fellowship and send the student back into the school more involved in its life than ever before. Central in the perspective of BSU is the desire to communicate the Gospel to those who are outside the community of faith. It works to incorporate Christian love with campus life and make the student more aware of others.

A number of state-wide conferences are planned for week-ends during the year. In October representatives attend the Baptist Student Convention at Rock Eagle Camp and in November the International Student Conference.

All students are invited to share in this Christian fellowship group. It is hoped that each will be encouraged in his own faith.

The Representatives of Baptist Student Union prepare to leave for a convention at Camp Rock Eagle.

Newman members Johnny Czura, John Welsh, President, and Vicki Smitherman discuss upcoming club projects.

NEWMAN CLUB

Goal of Club—Further Ideals of Catholicism

The Newman Club at Augusta College is an organization of Catholic students. Its purpose is to aid its members in their roles as Catholics on campus and in the community. This year the club began attending Mass together once a month in one of the Augusta Catholic Churches.

Under the direction of Father Roy Cox and Mr. Smith, the members discuss religious and ethical problems confronting them in every day situations. The members, in discussing and making decisions on these problems, become more involved in campus high standards of Christian character for the come to better understand the problems of their fellow students and, therefore, are more prepared to help them. They are also ready to overcome obstacles that might bring about doubt in their religion. At the same time, they are encouraged to think for themselves. They learn not to be dominated by their religion, but to understand the reasons behind the ruling and dogmas and to carry them out to the best of their ability.

Mr. Smith, Julie Doughty, Ann Marie Wailewski, Mary Haecker, Father Roy Cox. KNEELING: **John Welsh, David Smith.**

Left to right: Linda Owens, Jo Ann Owens, Kay McAlhany, Hazel Hill, Kathy Futrelle. KNEELING: **Glenn Davis, Treasurer, Nancy Thompson, President, Bob Huchinson, Vice President.**

Nancy Thompson, President of Inter-Varsity, becomes a slave to the "cause" and seems to enjoy it.

INTER-VARSITY

Inter-Varsity Spreads the Christian Epistle

Inter-Varsity is a non-denominational Christian fellowship for the students of Augusta College. The club's main purpose is to enrich and strengthen the spiritual lives of its members. It also strives to create, maintain, and extend throughout the campus high standards of Christian character for the individual student. Speakers and discussions are held to help accomplish these purposes.

Throughout the year, Inter-Varsity presents many guest speakers from various fields who share their ideas concerning different subjects with the members. Subjects discussed during the meetings range from theological philosophies to the psychological reasons for man's behavior. The club hopes that it will stimulate interest in the Christian life and strengthen the convictions of today's college student. Through these meetings the members develop a more meaningful relationship with Christ and carry the message to the students of the college.

HISTORY CLUB

History Club Compares the Past with Present

The History Club at Augusta College was organized a little over a year ago and is open to all History Majors and Minors. The club's purpose is to stimulate the study of Man's progress and the past's relationship to the future. To bring about this objective, two methods are employed. One is having guest speakers give talks to the club. At a meeting one Augusta College history professor spoke on the Evolution of War while another spoke on Historical Research Methods. The other method has been a series of discussions on announced topics of international or governmental problems.

Many subjects have been discussed by the speakers and members so that areas of special interest or unusual content are covered. The members find that while they are engaged in talking about their field of specialization, they can learn and teach at the same time. Their interest and knowledge in various historic events is enriched by these discussions.

The History Club has established a Code of Honor and has presented it to the History Department.

John Cole, president of the club, looks up information in an area of conflict while member George Strauch looks on

BACK ROW, **left to right: Bill Harper, Robert Crout, Vice President, Jim Moore, Treasurer, Alfred E. Zappala, John Cole, President,** FRONT ROW: **Doris Ann Kirchheim, Pat Doolin, Sue Johnson, Secretary.**

Left to right: Wayne Yost, Mary Economos, Chuck Bryan, James Coody, Mr. Charles Price, Dr. John Spooner, Unis Ryan, Jim McPherson, Mr. H. L. Stirewalt, Ed Greer. KNEELING: **Reggie Pilcher.** LYING DOWN **Earl Burch.**

BIOLOGY CLUB

Biology Club Uncovers New Specimens for Lab

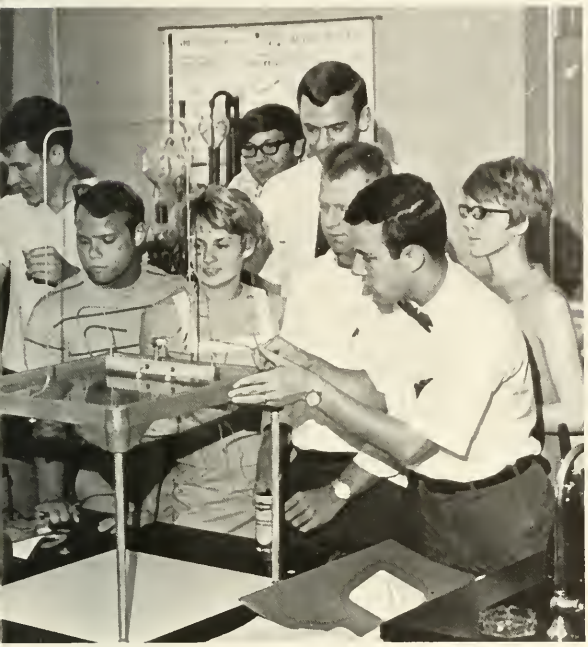
The Biology Club at Augusta College is open to all students who are majoring or minoring in Biology. Its purpose is to instill and further interest in the science. This aim is realized through the help of film strips, guest speakers and field trips.

The field trips were taken to various places. Clark Hill was the most frequently visited location. There the club got samples of different kinds of plant and animal life for later experimentation. The Ecology Lav at the Savannah River Plant was also toured by the club. The most important and largest trip of the year was taken Spring Quarter to Panama City for a weekend. The members collected various fish and marine animals which are now displayed and studied in the sea laboratory at AC.

Under the direction of Mr. Stirwald, the club explores and tries to understand the working of life, whether it be plant or animal. They find a place of common interest and can find answers to questions through the help of fellow members.

Club member studies a specimen brought back from a field trip.

The members of the club find that the relationships of cold facts to working experiments is very interesting.



PHYSICS CLUB

Physics Club Explores World of the Unknowns

The Augusta College Physics Club is a newly formed organization of students interested in Physics and the related sciences. The three principle goals of the club are to acquire knowledge of the recent scientific developments in Physics, to create a greater interest in science, and to gain a working knowledge of what they have studied. The club hopes to accomplish these objectives by having both guest speakers and student talks. The guest speakers open new doors to the members. They explore areas that are relatively unknown to the students. Through the use of student talks, members become more aware of academic importance. They can practically apply in discussions, what they have learned in the classroom. Field trips to various research facilities are also employed in reaching the club's goals.

Membership in the Physics Club is open to all full time students of Augusta College who are interested and who have completed 45 course hours and are in good academic standing.

1st ROW, **I to r: B. T. Lender, Tanya Moore, Sheila Menger, Marion Sanders, John Mixon**; 2nd: **Fred Baker, Dr. Woodward, James Cook, David Speering, Kurt Menger, Bob Smith, Tom Kirthlink, Danny Jones, Dr. Powers, Duffy Brandon.**

SEATED counter Clockwise: R. Jatho, K. Dixon, L. Idoni, L. Harrison, D. Davis, J. Hendricks, K. Hummel, P. Baker, D. Hughes, H. Hendee, J. Kitchens, S. Kiyfes, A. Kiyfes, C. Weir, B. Sheehan, P. Doolin, K. Cowling, J. Satterwhite, J. Doughty, E. Eubanks, P. Davison, M. Hummel, M. Pinson, G. Sikes, P. Donovan. L-to-R, STANDING: L. Alford, F. Harding, M. Stork, L. O'Brien, T. Ryan, B. Gardner, B. Rabun, K. Cross, S. Waller, P. Reese, S. Brooks, C. Hamilton, B. Tyson, P. Cadle, D. Meyers.

CIVITANS

Women Students Donate Money for Scholarship

The Collegiate Civitan Club of Augusta College, which is sponsored by the Augusta Civitan Club, is a service organization composed entirely of women students.

The Civitans sponsor several projects in order to raise money for an athletic scholarship which the club presents to the Augusta College athletic department. The activities include a Powder-Puff football game, a Student-Faculty Basketball game, and a Barbeque.

Civitans also volunteer to sell programs for all of the Augusta College home basketball games. The girls collect for the March of Dimes, Heart Fund, Cancer Drive, and other charities.

Under the guidance of Keith Cowling, the Civitans make their appearance on campus frequently during the basketball season as the famous "Little People."

This year they nominated candidates for Homecoming Queen, Miss **White Columns**, and Miss Christmas Belle. Their entry in the Homecoming float contest won first place.

Brenda Rabun, Civitans' nominee for Homecoming queen, is escorted to halftime activities. Little People of AC prepare to perform. Glenda is pictured as she performed in "An Evening With Glenda" sponsored by Civitans. Glenda Savarence practices for program which featured her during spring quarter.

CIRCLE K

Service to All Is the Main Goal of Circle K

Circle K is a service organization for Augusta College men which is affiliated with the Augusta Kiwanis Club. It is a unique campus organization in that it offers social as well as service opportunities for its members.

Its main purpose is to promote service throughout the campus and community, self-development in leadership, good citizenship, education, and fellowship through club meetings, and to create a favorable atmosphere on our college campus. It provides a means for the development of initiative and leadership among students not to be found in the regular curriculum.

This year Circle K started off with a project for the children at Lyndale Training School. The club also aided in the Tuberculosis Drive and the March of Dimes Campaign throughout the year. Circle K sponsors dances for fellow students and is active in Homecoming projects and other extra curricular activities. Circle K's largest project is to acquire funds for an athletic scholarship which is presented each year.

1st ROW: **I. to r: R. Powell, B. Hummel, K. Korach, J. Bell.** 2nd ROW: **M. Harrison, L. Parrish, P. Gigandet, B. Harrison.** 3rd ROW: **J. Walker, M. Gigandet, H. D. Satterwhite.**

Students and members of the club enjoy the K Deb dance. Circle K winners of a golf tournament proudly display their trophies. The boys get together and "chit-chat" after a weekly meeting.

Mr. Cowling. FIRST ROW: **B. Hawes, L. Dorn, T. Peterson, G. O'Brien, Mr. Dallas.** 2nd ROW: **W. Freeman, J. Weathers, J. Spence, S. Waller, R. Burnett.** 3rd ROW: **W. Czura, B. McRae, H. Hopkins, B. Stevens, C. McCollum, B. Taylor.** 4th ROW: **T. Kirtcheim, D. Fellars, S. Farrell, S. Dearing, W. Hamilton, S. Sweeney.** 5th ROW: **B. Overton, R. Meyers, B. Evans, L. Youngblood, J. Czura.** 6th ROW: **B. Rhodes, B. Mura, D. Boardman, S. Parker, J. Tucker, P. Smith.** 7th ROW: **K. Ethredge, R. Pikin, M. Satterwhite.**

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega Helps with Local Activities

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity open to all male college students with a scouting background. The national fraternity was founded in 1925 and there are now one hundred thousand members. Rho Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Augusta College has a fourfold service program. Since APO is essentially a campus organization, service to the College is the primary objective. The Chapter also provides service to the community, service to the nation, and service to the fraternity. In order to carry out this program, the brothers volunteer ten hours a quarter to help with the various projects. To raise funds for this program, money making projects, such as car washes, cake sales, a dance, and a comic slave sale, are conducted.

The fraternity sponsors a Beauty and the Beast Dance in the spring. The dance is usually held on the day before field day. The sweetheart of the fraternity is selected and the brother of the year award is given at this time.

l to r: George F. Strauch, John D. Velten, M. Grigsby Jones, Michael W. Reed, Alfred E. Zappala, Steven J. Carter, Jon Davis, Brant Jackson, Richard Parker, John Jahera, Dale Bignell, Vincent K. Guobaitis, Lewis N. Blackstone, Don Rochon. 2nd ROW: **Chris Huie, Frank Lazenby, Kenny Badke, Ray Gannaway, Sgt. at Arms, Robert Crout, Historian, John Cole, V. Pres., Jon Latimer, Rec. Sec., Sam Favor, Sonny Hensley, Daniel A. Fitzgerald, Brent Richards, Jerry Brigham, Keith Anderson, John Black (not pictured).**

Santa Claus distributes his goodies at the APO Christmas party. Students enjoy the Sweetheart dance. "What do you mean—You don't have any money?" Members find they are interested in women's fashions.

Top: James E. Cooley, Jimmy McLeod, President, Ken Stanford, Sara Ann Black, V. Pres., Imogene Powell, Beverly Jones, Faye Butler, Wilson Watkins, Marilene Edmonds, Secretary, Dennis Carroll, Austin Jefferson.

Marilene Edmonds, Mr. A. W. Utterback, insurance representative, and Jimmy McLeod discuss jobs for the future.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Business Club Fosters Professional Interest

Phi Beta Lambda is a service organization for business students which gives the student the kind of knowledge and understanding that can never be found in a textbook. The conferences and conventions which are attended by the representatives of the club enable the business student to meet and get to know some of the nation's most outstanding business and business education leaders.

Our AC chapter acquaints its members with the business world by having community businessmen, who represent different areas of the business world, speak to the club. This aides the indecisive student in choosing the area which interests him. The members of the local chapter feel that the greatest service that this chapter performs for its members is to act as a placement service for senior members. The chapter also sponsors the AC directory.

A pinch of salt in a recipe is often the difference between tasty and tasteless. Phi Beta Lambda can make this difference in earning a business degree.

S.E.A.

Educational Interests Pursued by the S.E.A.

The Student Education Association is an organization open to all students interested in education. The S.E.A. is an integral part of the National Education Association.

The purpose of the Student Education Association is to promote a greater interest in the field of education and to create interaction between prospective teachers. It gives students practical experience in working together with state, local, and national education associations and offers the student opportunities to meet leaders and acquire professional experience beyond those which other campus activities can provide.

It is a responsibility of S.E.A. to provide services to the school and the community. In February S.E.A. sponsored College Day for high school seniors in the CSRA interested in attending Augusta College.

The S.E.A. is the student's answer to his need for the professional centering of his training—a place where the all important human relations of the student acquire a professional slant.

Seniors from local high schools line up for the Student Education Association's annual College Day.

Left to right: John Black, Connie Dial, Sandra Smith, Secretary, Vicki Smitherman, Dan E. Chalk, Donna Jean Thompson, Kay Dixon, Kay Grubbs, Karen Brown, Robert Alford, First Vice President, Linda M. Harrison, Second Vice President, Doris Ann Kircheim, President, Connie Stringfellow (not shown).

Left to right: Lowell Dorn, Carole Weigle, Bob Steed, Catherine Wier, John Bell, President.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Democratic Influences Help in Deciding Vote

The Young Democrats of AC seek to give interested students an opportunity to take an active part in our democratic processes. Primary emphasis is given to democratic candidates on the local and state levels.

The club at AC is chartered by the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia and is in communication with the national organizations. Expense has prohibited the club from sending representatives to a national meeting, but Augusta College members have held positions on the state level.

AC Young Democrats, in taking active part in elections, have driven voters to the polls, organized youth rallies, and distributed campaign literature on campus.

In order to become more active between elections the club is trying to develop a program for bringing well known personalities to Augusta College. It is hoped that the speakers will present different viewpoints to the Augusta College campus.

The club does not represent only one line of thought, but rather is represented by members with a wide range of ideas.

"Dove" Jimmy Spense speaks about his concern over the Viet Nam war while the Young Demo's listen and look on.

Pat Gigandet, Candidate for freshman representative to SGA, speaks at Young Republicans "Meet the Candidate."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Interest in the Party Pursued by the ACYR's

The Augusta College Young Republicans have enjoyed a successful and eventful year. Its purpose is to encourage the student to study the platforms of not only the Republican party but also of the other parties so that the individual may be well informed.

Fall quarter the ACYR's participated in the sheriff's race, held a "campaign management seminar" for club members and senior Republicans, ran candidates for SGA, and sponsored a reception and banquet for the Georgia YR leaders.

Winter quarter the YR members of Augusta College attended the Southern Young Republican Leadership Training School. They invited senior party officers, state legislators, and YR national committeemen to address the club.

In April the Young Republicans sent thirty-three members to the state convention. There they supported Mike Pearre for District Director and Howard Johnson for State Auditor.

The club sponsored candidates for Miss Christmas Belle, Homecoming Queen, and Miss White Columns.

Top to bottom: Jack Waterston, Robert Crout, Larry Annis, Fred Turner, Mike Reed, Mary Conrad, Howard Hulme, Pam Ward, Arthur J. Haecker, Marilu C. Chapman, Leigh Weibel, Beverly Jones, Grigsby Jones, Betty Coleman, Jerry Brigham, Linda White, C. Michael Pearre, V. Chairman, Kathy Futrelle, Secretary, Lonnie Z. Wetherington, Chairman.

l to r: Mike Reed, Grigsby Jones, Arthur Haecker, Rear Commodore, Fred Turner, Jack Waterston, V. Commodore, Lonnie Wetherington, Governor, Michael Pearre, Governor. 2nd ROW: **Leigh Weibel, Mary Conrad, Beverly Jones, Marilu Chapman, Larry Annis, Commodore, Betty Coleman, Treasurer, Linda White.**

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club Provides Recreational Activity

The Augusta College Sailing Club is one of the newest organizations on the campus scene. Founded fall quarter, the club embarked upon an ambitious and ful-filled program of aquatic activities at Clark Hill. The club is open to any interested students.

Winter months were spent in that challenging and well-named sport of frostbiting: sailing small boats in high winds and cold water. The frequent icewater dousings club members received only made the end-of-the-day fire more warming.

With the arrival of Spring, a project to instruct club members and other students in the arts and pleasures of sailing was initiated. Thoughts—and activities—turned to water sports other than sailing—swimming, SCUBA diving, motor boating, and water skiing. At the same time, members participated in sailboat races at the lake and made plans for racing in summer regattas and the National Intercollegient Sailing Championships.

Throughout the year, members devoted time and effort to their continuing and most far-reaching plan, construction of a thirty-foot sailing yacht for the use of the club and college.

Members of Augusta College's Sailing Club take some time out to enjoy an exciting sailboat ride at Clark Hill.

Top: Glenn Harris, Thomas White, V. Pres., John Donnelly, David Keel, Sec. Treasurer. Not Shown: Charles Williams, Ronald Hadden, Joe Ricketson, Landy Butler.

CHESS CLUB

Club Provides Fun and Games for All Members

The Chess Club is one of the newest organizations on Augusta College's campus. Its purpose is to acquaint members with the game and to serve as an educational outlet for those who already know how to play. It provides recreation and furthers the students' knowledge of the game of chess.

Four representatives, decided upon by tournaments within the club, were sent to the Regional Tournament for competition. This year the tournament was held at the University of Florida in Gainsville.

The weekly meetings of the club are open to all students who are interested in learning how to play chess and to those who would like to learn more about the game. Tournaments are held for the members of the club and at the end of the year, prizes are awarded to the winners.

The Chess Club is a welcomed addition to the group of extracurricular activity clubs at AC. Under the guidance of Mr. Ralston, the members of the club find that becoming skillful in the game of chess can be recreational as well as educational.

Charles Williams, president, considers his next move.

SEATED **l-r: Fred Turner, Marie D'Antignac, Kathy Futrelle, Karen Cross, Marley Silverstein, Donna Thompson, Dan Chalk.** STANDING **Bill Harper, Jim Moore, Debbie Bloomfield, Sandra Smith, Mary Conrad, Mike Cox, Robert Grout.**

BELL RINGER STAFF

Newspaper Staff Works to Keep Student Aware

The BELL RINGER is published as an example of the ultimate in journalistic excellence and quality by staff members chosen from the student body for their genius, good looks and award winning personalities. Literary perfection, an insight into the reasons behind the news and an uncanny ability for making fact become fiction are the hallmarks of this well known and much revered publication.

The wonderful group of leading students who made up the marvelous staff are guided by an equally great and intelligent group of editors, whose goodness and daily lives serve as examples to other students. Virtuous, kind and generous, these models of human perfection gently guide the course of history and keep the campus abreast of news events of world shaking importance.

Administrative officials, faculty members and student leaders all find common grounds for agreement in the wise and witty observations found in the BELL RINGER and all agree that the world gains much in the publication of such a great work of art. Running a newspaper takes both time and talent—time because interviews keep getting postponed and talent because it takes real talent to keep things in running order.

Dan Chalk, Editor of the BELL RINGER, calmly asks one of his writers why he forgot to submit an article on time. The features staff digs in to get the best story for the paper. The members of the editorial staff get down to the hard, cold facts. Looking into every nook and cranny, the staff finds the story behind the news. Dan reviews his staff's work.

WHITE COLUMNS

Hard Diligent Effort Creates Unique Annual

The White Columns Staff is a group of students who are interested in campus affairs, policies, and activities. The quality of the yearbook depends on these students. At times the hours are long and unsatisfying, but usually the fun of socializing compensates for it.

Weekly meetings are spent in trying to discover why the last two deadlines were not met, making appointments with the photographer and a club and hoping that they will both be at the same place at the same time, and finally attempting to listen to the instructions of the editor over the roar of protests from half the staff. As deadlines draw near, the staff finds a second home at Bellevue Hall and learns how to stay in school with the minimum of studying. Learning on the staff takes the form of trial and error. Eventually, the layout must be right and the copy must fit.

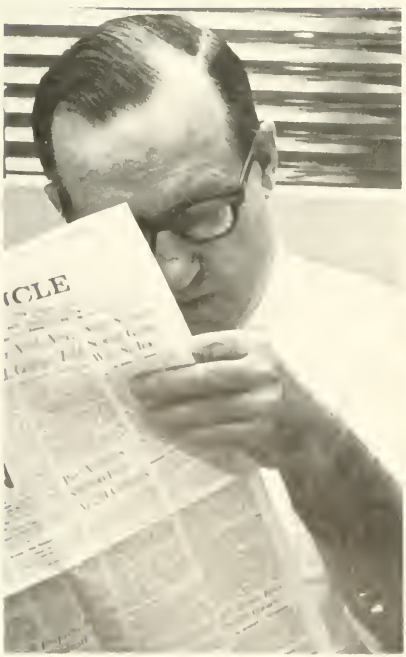
When the book is finally mailed and the staff thinks that it has presented a reasonably accurate picture of AC, there are many sighs of relief and exclamations of "Well, at least I tried."

Karen Cross and Sandi Brooks, Spring Sports staff, relax while editing the copy for their section. The faculty section begins to shape up. Kenny and Rita, sports editors, see how it's done. Editor of the annual, Beryl Tyson, despairs as deadlines grow near. Cheryl Smith and Linda Gibbs prepare the student directory. Posters for Miss **White Columns** are readied by activities staff. The organizations staff works to keep the copy clean.

Left to right: Diane Dorn, Carolyn Gilliland, Janna Kitchens, Patti Evans, Sandi Brooks, Karen Cross, David Maddox, Gloria McDonald, Cherry McPherson, Rita Kron. Down: Susan Craig, Beryl Tyson, Laurie Loyal, Cheryl Smith, Linda Gibbs, Allen Cole, Barb Brady, Kenny Stanford, Jimmy Walker (not pictured).

SCENES

ADMINISTRATION



Dr. Gerald B. Robins
President

Dr. Robins answers the hot-line. Shouldn't a gentleman offer a lady a tiparillo. "Would you believe that A.C got accredited early?" questions Dr. Robins as he proudly displays the BELL RINGER extra.

"Seems like I've heard that one before. Oh yes, I heard the same story from another problem child." Cold hand but warm heart. "Now what was that word—student aid, student culture? Here it is—student guidlines.

John H. Gleason
Dean

Billy B. Thompson
Comptroller

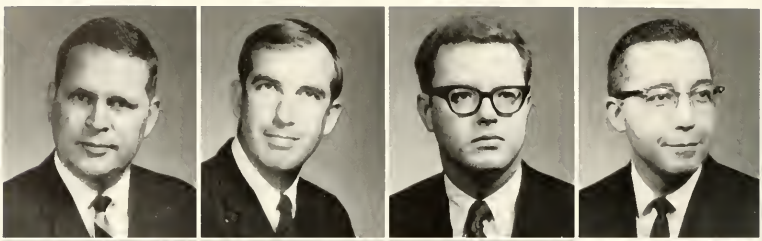
Mr. Thompson holds a tight rein over Augusta College revenues. Hmmm, yes, love is a four letter word. Mr. Thompson is prepared for anything and everything.

Dr. Langdon listens patiently to another SOS from the Student Activities Office. Dr. Langdon takes time out to learn the "Alma Mater". "Let's see, What is the name of that editor—Beryl Tyson or Dan Chalk.?"

Dr. Golden Langdon
Director of Student Services

FACULTY

Nevin Alwine
John Black
David Blackburn
Bill Bompart



Harry Bowsher
Diana Brehm
Albert Brown
Elizabeth Bryan

FACULTY

Visiting Cullum Scholars Address the Faculty

Howard Burd
William Carlton
Frank Chou
Neal Cody

George Cooke
Keith Cowling
Ken Davidson
Elizabeth deBeaugrine

Roy Delp

Arthur Dexter

Harry Dolyniuk

Martha Farmer

Frank DuMas

Samuel Duncan

James Dye

Martha Fiveash

Marguerite Fogelman

Richard German

Rosalie Gershon

Jean Godine

Robert Frickey

Louise Graham

Walter Guthrie

Bill Hale

Geraldine Hargrove

Julian Heyman

Jo Hodge

Jane Hudson

Dave Huffstetler

Harry Jacobs

William Johnson

Robin Johnston

FACULTY

Advisors Help Students Select Proper Courses

Marvin Jolly

Silas Lewis

Don Markwalder

Orizzoni Mastroianni

John McNeal

George Meinhold

Fred Mohrmann

Matthew Moore

David Morris

Constance Myers

Floyd O'Neal

Frances Paulk

John Pearce

Eugene Pierce

Walter Powers

Charles Prince

FACULTY

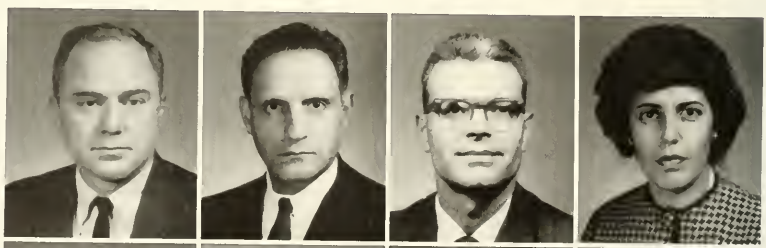
Faculty Provides Many Educational Challenges

William Quesenbery

Stanley Renas

Mason Richardson

Sylvia Richart



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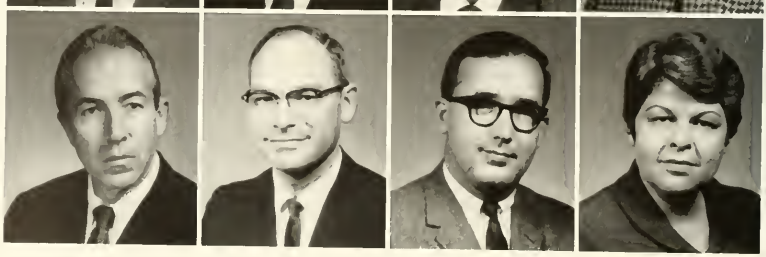
Ray Rowland

James St John

Anne Sheppard



Bart Smith

James Smith

John Smith

Jerry Townsend

Harvey Stirewalt

Larry Strong

Paul Taylor

Frank Tubbs

Marvin Vanover
Edmund Walkowiak
W. L. Whatley
Garnett Wilder

Grover Williams
Percy Wise
Carolyn Wittkamp
Elizabeth Woodward

FACULTY

Faculty Members Take Advantage of Spare Time

STAFF

Sharon Adams

Barbara Avrett

Joe Baldwin

Marlene Bobo

Charles Buskirk

Annie Carter

Marjorie Daniel

Thelma DeLoach

Mary Dickson

STAFF

Keeping Records Is a Part of the Staff's Job

B. T. Collins

Mary Craven

Frances Eddins

Linda Faircloth

Ida Friedman

Mary Gardiner

Oneida Gibson

Frank Griffin

Robert Harris

Janet Harrison

Kathy Johnson

Diana Lehman

Simpson Mayson

Barbara Mayton

Kaye McKuen

George Moore

Mary Murphy

Catherine Otwell

James Payton

Mamie Printop

Florine Salley

Margaret Sauerborn

Glenda Sessions

Casimer Szociuski

Sandy Wiggins

Vera Wilkerson

Emmie Young

STAFF

The Custodians Service Maintenance Equipment

Kaye Thomas

Janet Warlick

Joe Weatley

Nita Widener

PEOPLE

SENIOR CLASS

Steve Parker, President
Sheila Hummel, Vice-President
Robert McCarthy, Secretary-Treasurer

Gerald Aldridge
Robert Alford
James Anderson
Larry Annis

Joan Archer
Janice Armstrong
Kenneth Badke
Carl Baggott

Elaine Bean
Bobby Beck
John Beck
Allen Bellamy

SENIORS

The Second Senior Class Is Graduated from AC

Beverly Bennett
John Black
Sara Ann Black
Lewis Blackstone

Thomas Blanton
Jean Blenis
Cathy Blumenstock
Richard Boan

Charles Bobal
Daniel Boone
Rosemary Bowen
John Bowers

Robert Bowman
Norman Boyd
Charles Bryans
Rick Burnett

Phyllis Cadle
Joseph Campbell
Louie Carr
Dennis Carroll

Jean Causey
Hyland Cobbin
John Cole
Eric Constant

James Coody
Barbara Council
Robert Coursey
Betty Coward

SENIORS

Senior Rings Reflect Four Years of Hard Work

Marion Crooke
Robert Crout
Glenn Davis
Jon Davis

Gayle Derriso
Mike Dineen
Wendell Dixon
Carolyn Donar

Patricia Doolin
Arthur Duncan
Clarence Dunn
Ellen Dunn

Stanley Dunn
Antoinette Dwinga
Suzanne Edenfield
Winton Epps

G. W. Faircloth
Carla Fitzpatrick
Victoria Gavalas
Mike Gigandet

Melba Gillis
Jim Graves
Vincent Guobaites
David Gurganious

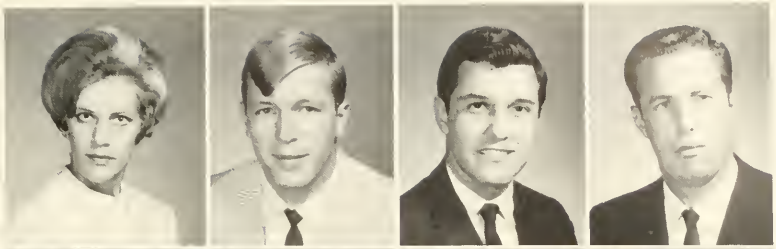
SENIORS

College Promotes Finer Student Communication

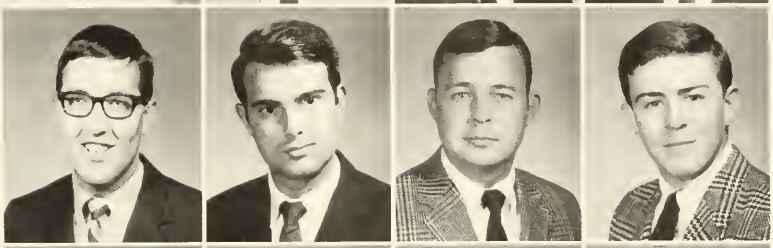
Bob Hagen
Katharine Hamilton
Linda Harrison
Carol Hebbard

Mason Hinson
Earl Hollingsworth
Carolyn Hom
Diane Hughes

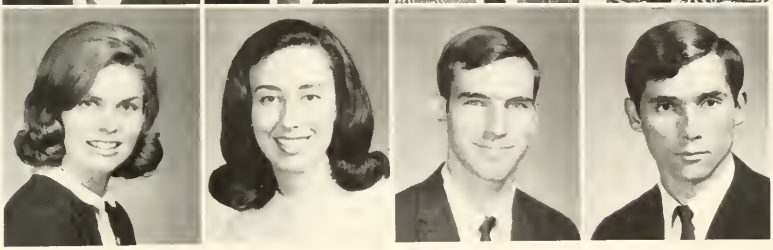
Sheila Hummel
Ellis Hyder
Paul Ianuario
David Inglett



Charles Jones
Philip Jones
Jack Kenny
Sandy Kidd



Doris Kirchheim
Saundra Kiyfes
Billy Kuzniak
Sheldon Lane



Derrelle Lansford
Johnathon Latimer
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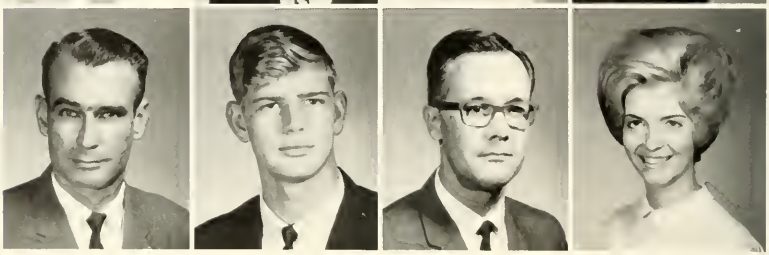
Bill Lewis

Lillie Lockwood
Mickey Lonergan
Noel Luke
Karen MacDonald

E. R. Mahaffey
Leon Martin
John Mason
Carolyn Mayes



Robert McCarthy
Larry McCarty
Henry McIntosh
Jimmy McLeod

Jim Mills
Norman Mixon
Charles Mulkey
Robert Murray

Richard Murtaugh
Lloyd Newsome
Adele Northrop
Gilbert O'Brien

SENIORS

Senior Comprehensive Examinations Are Given

Mary O'Dowd
Grant Olson
Steve Parker
Leon Penland

Martin Peterson
Robert Pollard
John Pursley
Jack Reese

Eugene Renno
Arthur Riddle
Gordon Robinson
Leo Sauer

Catherine Sawyer
Becky Scrupin
Mitch Shaw
David Speering

SENIORS

Library Is the Meeting Place of Books and Minds

Robert Stafford
Michael Stephens
Robert Still
Danny Stone

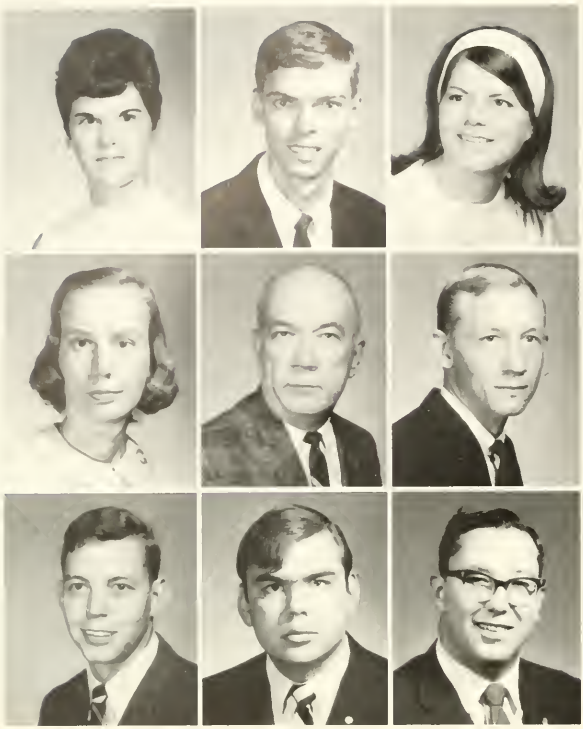
Philip Stone
Hildegard Streett
Mary Swint
Chris Sylvester

Charlene Tanner
Ronald Tanner
James C. Thompson
James F. Thompson

Candy Tison
Leslie Touchette
Marian Unger
Robert Walker

Carole Warner
Christy Warner
Allen Wash
Wilson Watkins

John Weathers
Thomas Werrick
Lonnie Wetherington
Steve Whitt



Lynne Whittle
Gary Widener
Catherine Wier

Nancy Wilds
Charles Williams
Robert Williams

Larry Wilson
Walter Worsham
Charles Wren

SENIORS

Mike Gigandet Presides Over Student Council

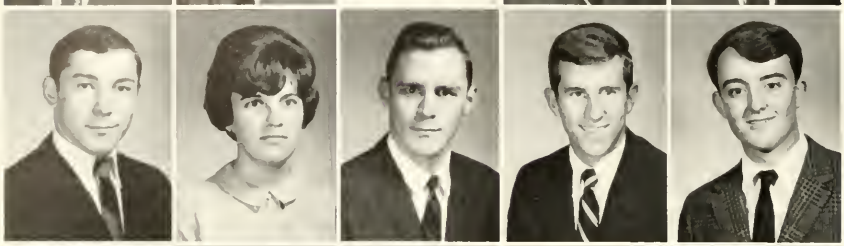
Sallie Wright
Buff Yelton

Juanita Zachow
Al Zappala

JUNIOR CLASS

John Bell, President
Lowe Parrish, Vice-President
Phyllis Reese, Secretary-Treasurer

David Alalof
James Arnold
Doris Avery
Arthur Bailie
Ben Bernard



Thomas Barrow
Clair Baston
Gene Baxley
Robert Bazemore
John Bell

Henry Beman
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Kathy Boone
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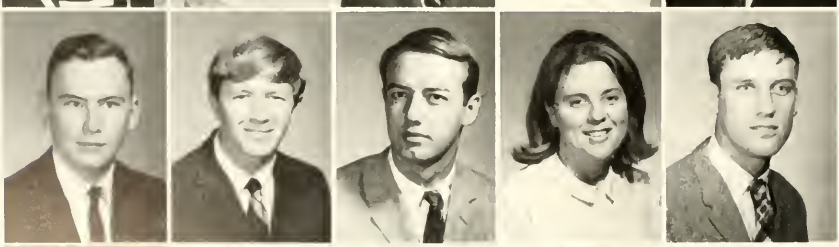
Kay Brandenburg
Duffern Brandon
Susan Brennecke
William Brickle



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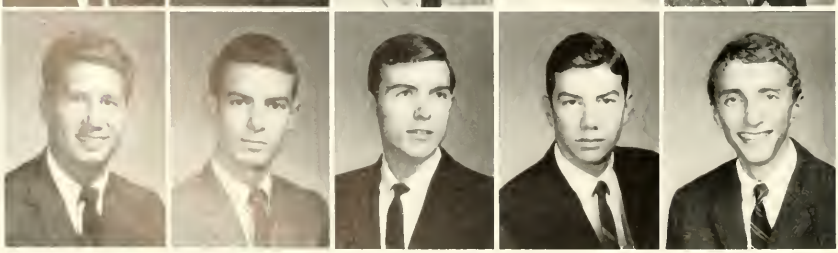
Susan Bryant
Edward Bryant



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Sara Carter
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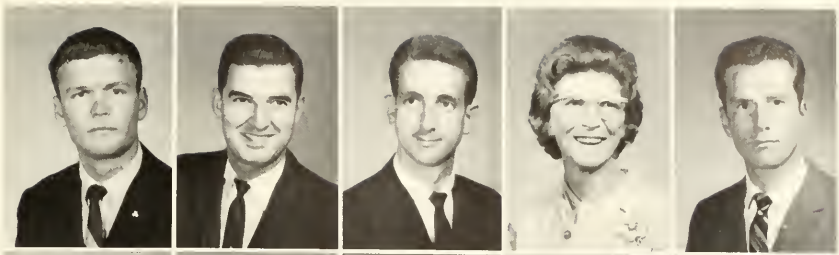
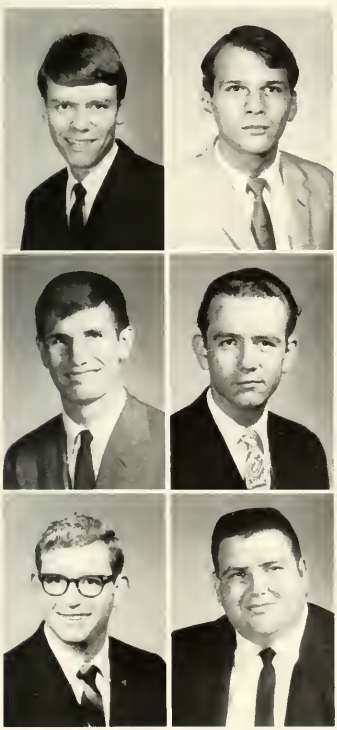


Dan Chalk
James Champion
Marilu Chapman
Mike Chavis
Joseph Cheek

JUNIORS

Students Ponder Problems of the Near Future



James Claxton
Rod Clay

Wesley Colclough
James Cooley

Phil Corley
Tommy Cox

Lynn Davis
Peggy Day

Kay Dixon
Julie Doughty

Curley Douglas
James Duncan

JUNIORS

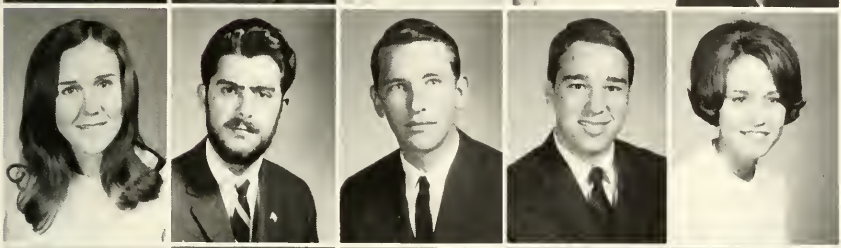
Phyllis Is Crowned Miss Christmas Belle Ball

Jimmy Duncan
Derrick Durham
Jim Dyer
Marilene Edmonds
James Enelow

Robert Evans
Linda Faulkner
David Fergurson
Wilson Folk
Carol Fountain

Patricia Frierson
Walter Garrett
Sonny Gay
Patsy Gomon
Delores Green

Joseph Greenan
Hennis Green
Kay Grubbs
Donna Gunnels
Roddy Haltiwanger



Anne Hanson
William Harper
David Harris
Bobby Harrison
Linda Harrison

Linda Hemingway
Mary Hendricks
Michael Hensley
Richard Hickox
Hazel Hill

Bobby Hoffman
William Hogan
Donald Holland
Linda Hopson
Margaret Howard

Terral Howell
Lany Howle
John Hunt
Suzanne Hunt
Frank Hutto

Hughie Inglett
Robert Ivey
John Joe
Alta Johansen
Sue Johnson

Henry Jones
Susan Jones
Sang Kim
Bill Kinchen
Larry Langley

JUNIORS

The Little People Dance at Basketball Games

John Lanier
Jill LeMaistre

Suzanne LeRoy
Richard Lewis

Emily Lonergan
Pat Long

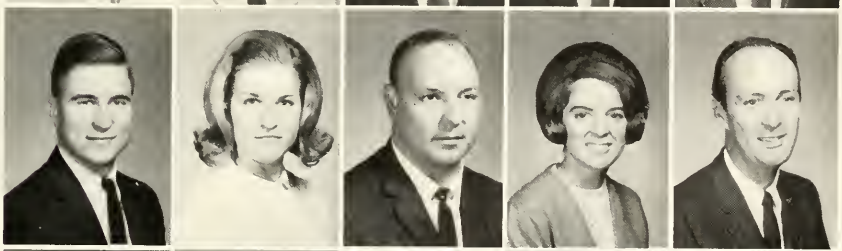
Brenda Luckey
William Lynn
Ted Macuch
Charles Marchman
Mildred Martin

Joe Massey
Sherry Mays
Kay McAlhany
Vicki McClellan
Condor McCollum

James McCoy
Murray McGahee
Peggy McKee
Charles McMillan
Jim McPherson

Phyllis Means
Kurt Menger
Glenn Miles
Richard Mills
Gary Monroe

Floyd Montgomery
Frances Montgomery
Walter Moody
Charlotte Morris
Roy Motlow



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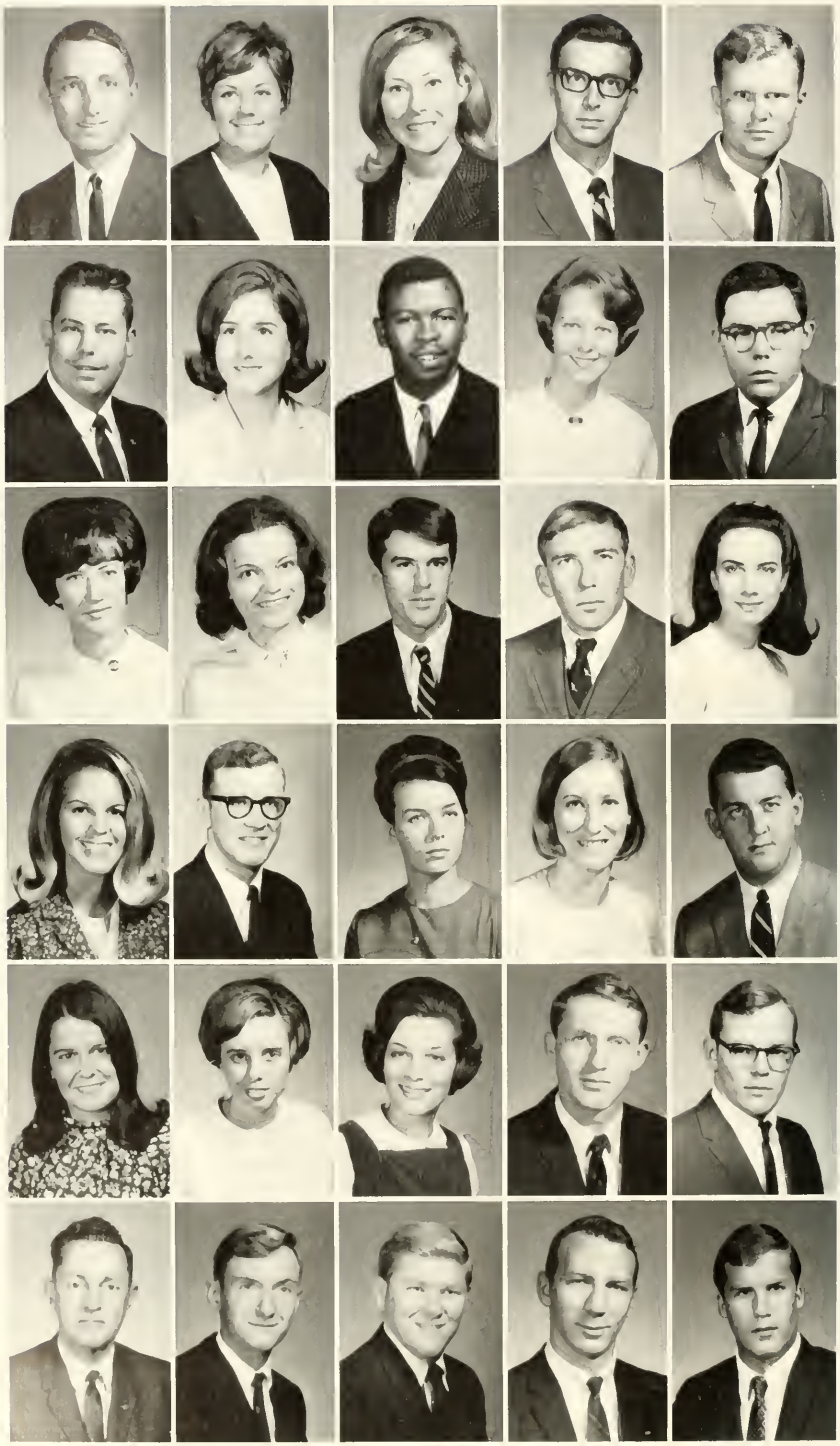

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Lowe Parrish

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Janice Radke
Michael Ramp
Sonny Reece
Darlyn Reese

Phyllis Reese
John Rhodes
Lynn Ripkin
Glenda Robinson
David Rollins

Lydia Rooks
Clara Salley
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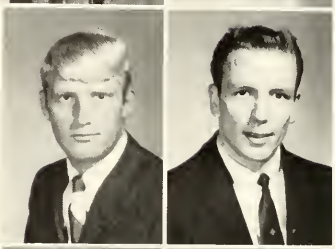
Pat Smith
Sylvia Smith

Kenneth Stanford
Robert Stevens



Henry Sulzycki
Jerry Sweat

JUNIORS

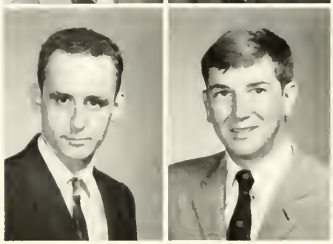
Students Participate in Campus Organizations

David Tatum
James Thomas
Beverly Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Dennis Thorstad

Jimmy Tucker
Beryl Tyson
Ann Wasilewski
Cynthia Wasson
Julia Watkins

John Welsh
Norman Whitfield
Carolyn Williams
Henry Wilson
Neal Workman

John Wright
William Zealy



JUNIORS

Students Dance to the Music of the Prophets

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Jimmy Walker, President
Cherry McPherson, Vice-President
Karen Howe, Secretary-Treasurer

Earl Allen
Keith Anderson
Uta Anderson
Fred Armour
Brenda Baggott

Giles Bailey
Nancy Barkman
Patricia Barrow
Betty Baynham
Claudia Beckworth

SOPHOMORES

Parking Produces Considerable Problems at AC

Jean Bedingfield
Cynthia Black
Phil Black
Whit Blanchard
Jean Blithe

Dickey Boardman
George Bradley
Vicki Bragg
Sharon Branch
Jerry Brigham

Jimmy Brigham
Sandi Brooks
Stephen Brown
Danny Burroughs
Faye Butler

Landy Butler
Cal Callicott
Grady Campbell
Tim Campbell
Harold Canada

Geraldine Carroll
Elizabeth Carson
Ann Chafee
Arlene Chapman
Brenda Childs

Lilia Clemons
William Cleveland
Marilyn Cliett
Rodney Clifton
James Cochran

Allen Cole
Sammy Collins
Gloria Connell
Ted Conner
James Cook

Elizabeth Cordes
Lois Cordes
Thomas Cowan
Gail Crawford
Linda Creed

Karen Cross
Victor Cross
Sherry Crouch
Steve Curd
John Czura

Marie D'Antignac
Pamela Davis
Barry DeLaughter
Terry DeWitt
Cindy Dickson

Tim Dineen
Kenneth Diver
Elizabeth Dobbs
Diane Dorn
Bobby Dressel

Marilyn DuPuis
Cynthia Dyal
Tommy Depon
Ronnie Easler
Ronald Edwards

Danny Egan
Emily Eubanks
Walter Eubanks
Nick Evans
William Evans

Patricia Faglier
Sam Favor
Richard Fellers
Mickie Flint
Wanda Fowler

Joe Freeman
George Frost
Glenn Fulchum
Brenda Gardner
Lessie Garland

John Garrett
Linda Gibbs
Carolyn Gilliland
Jane Glasgow
Cheryl Goodwin

SOPHOMORES

Students Enjoy Rest During Christmas Holiday

Richard Green
Tony Grose
Jim Guillebeau
Diana Guinn
Pam Hadden

Tom Hale
Cathy Hamilton
Judy Hamilton
Janis Hammar
Danny Hammond

Vince Hardy
Wayne Hardy
Paula Harless
Barbara Harley
Deborah Harmon

Roberta Harrison
Debbie Heffernan
Walter Hensley
Henry Hillis
Ronnie Hodge

Jimmy Hodges
Dorothy Holley
Vicki Horne
Karen Howe
Eugene Hunt

Johnie Hutcherson
Brant Jackson
Phyllis Johnson
Beverly Jones
Sandra Jordan

Julian Jumper
Eugene Key
Nancy Kimball
Jana Kitchens
Patricia Krepps

Margaret Lacy
Allen LaFavor
Russell Lamm
Terry Langley
Robert Ledbetter

Ellen Lester
Edgar Limehouse
B. T. Linder
Prissy Lockett
Carolyn Lovell

Laurie Loyal
David Maddox
Thomas Martin
Dinah Maund
Pamela May

William McClure
Perry McDaniel
Gloria McDonald
James McGee
Angela McHugh

Louise McMahon
Cherry McPherson
Sheila Menger
Donnie Miller
George Mitchell

William Mitchell
Tanya Moore
Allen Morris
Laura Murphey
Joe Neal

SOPHOMORES

Students Vote for New Class Representatives

Hubert Nelson
Danny Newsome
Donald North
Jim O'Meara
Mark Owens

Norma Peevler
Frances Pippin
Linda Poitevint
Lois Poss
Lee Powell

Mary Powell
Roy Prescott
Johnnie Pressley
Ralph Priessman
Brenda Rabun

Michael Rae
Margaret Reynolds
Brent Richards
Joe Ricketson
Gene Riegler

Bobby Riner
Edward Roberts
Elizabeth Robinson
Karen Robles
Peg Rosett

Phyllis Salyer
Marian Sanders
Richard Sanders
Jane Satterwhite
Diane Schlein

SOPHOMORES

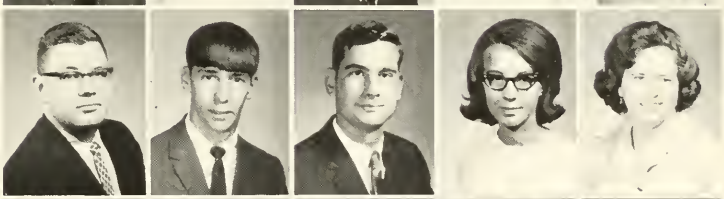
Students Take Big Interest in Local Politics

Emory Scott
Michael Shaw
Martha Sikes
Karen Sizemore
Deborah Smalley

Rosemary Smalls
Marianne Smith
Nancy Smith
Sandra Smith
Vicki Smitherman

Jim Stetz
Martha Stewart
John Stork
Margaret Stork
Harriet Story

Matt Stovall
David Taylor
Monty Templeton
Donna Thomas
Jeanne Thompson



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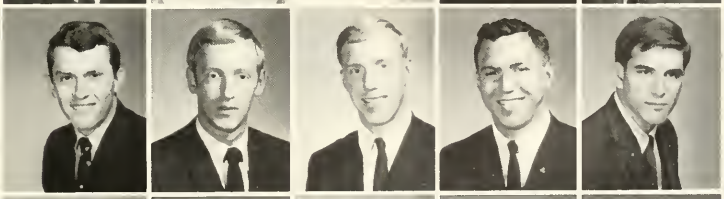
Sallie Thompson
Kathleen Toups
Fred Turner
Ken Turner

Sammy Turner
Tom Turner
Larry Tyler
John Velton
Jimmy Walker



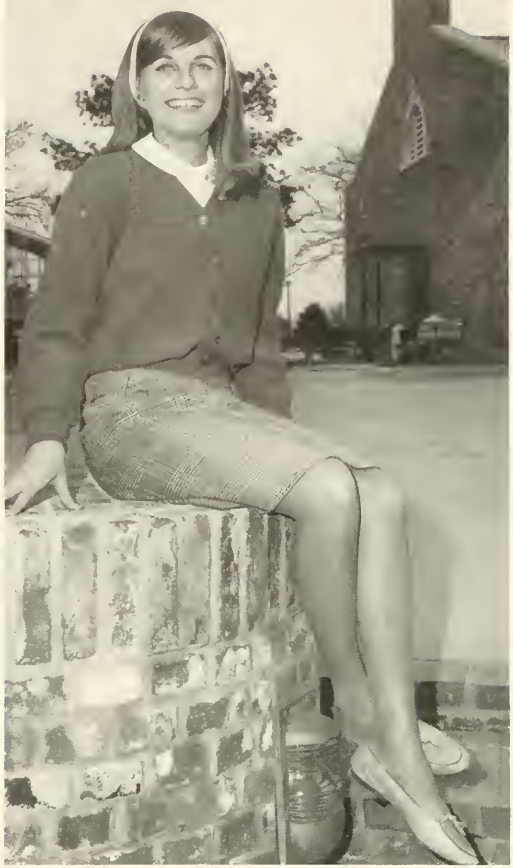
Sandra Waller
Ronald Walton
Bobby Walworth
Rob Wasson
Sandra Waters

John Waterston
Leigh Weibel
Bill Welsh
Ruth Whaley
Glenda Whigham
Paul Whitaker

Bruce Widiner
Alan Williams
Emily Williams
Karl Williams
James Yarbrough
Lee Youngblood

SOPHOMORES

Staffers Devote Time to Work for AC Yearbook



FRESHMAN CLASS

Pat Gigandet, President
Ron Lowry, Vice-President
Laurie Idoni, Secretary-Treasurer

John Adams
Marie Adams
Tim Adams
Stewart Allen
Tony Allred
Gene Anderson

Gwen Anderson
George Andrea
Bobbie Andrews
Mary Armstrong
Sandra Arnett
Charlotte Ashley

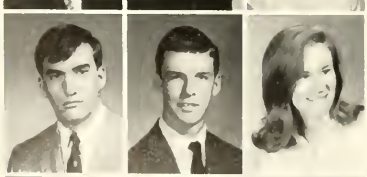
Danny Averette
Charles Baggs
Lynda Bailie
Sarah Bailey
Gordon Baker
Kenneth Bame

Glenda Beasley
Peggy Beman
Joan Bennett
John Bennett
Gordon Biggerstaff
Dale Bignell

FRESHMEN

Photographers Take the White Columns Picture

Terry Blakely
Russell Blodgett
Debbie Bloomfield



Thomas Bone
Brooks Boyd
Karlene Brantley

Victor Brice
Karen Brittingham
Collis Brown

Frankye Brown
Nathan Brown

Becky Brown
Genie Bruker

Billy Bryans
Brenda Burnette

Sandra Burroughs
Noel Bussey
Lillie Butler
Cathy Cadle
Judy Carroll
Lisa Carter
Julia Cartledge

Margaret Cartledge
Gary Cato
Martha Cave
Claire Chancellor
Philip Cheney
Thomas Cliett
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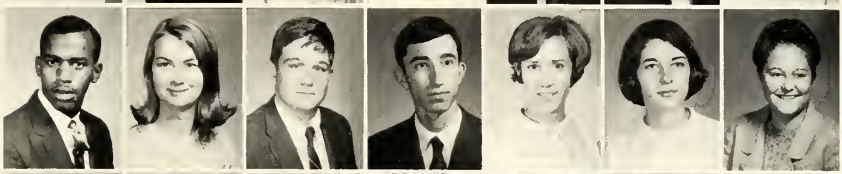
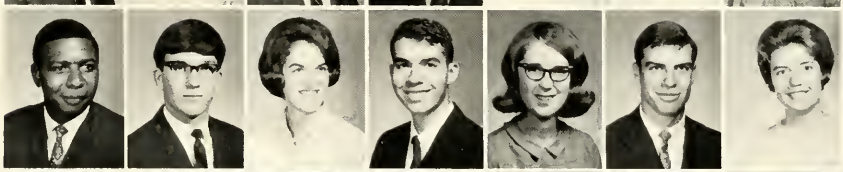
Henry Colley
Louis Combs
Mary Conrad
Vivian Cook
Marie Cooper



Harris Cornell
Jack Corru
Susan Corry
Roger Cox
Susan Craig
Steven Crane
Martha Craven



George Crawford
Linda Creed
Walter Czura
Paul Dahdah
Donna Davis
Priscilla Davison
Steve Dearing

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Charles DeLoach

James DeLoache
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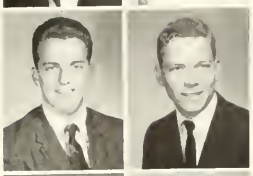
Cheryl DeWitt
Jerry Doolittle

Lee Driggers
Gale Dugas



Hans Duke
Dennis DuPuis

William Edenfield
Marie Edwards

Beth Gordy
Hervey Granade
Sylvia Grant

Devain Green
Kenneth Green
Janis Greene

Joanne Greene
John Gregory
Larry Gregory

FRESHMEN

AC Boasts Record Number of Freshmen in 1967

Joyce Elliott
Marjorie Emmert
Patti Evans
Sammy Evans
Gwen Faircloth
Alan Faulkner

Patti Findley
Daniel Fitzgerald
Thomas Flanagin
Frank Fletcher
Sherry Floyd
Janice Forrester

David Fox
Deborah Fox
Ronny Fox
Otis Freeman
Norma Fulbright
Tommy Fuller

Lee Fullerton
Danny Fulmer
Kathy Futrelle
Loraine Godfrey
Beverly Gordon
Theresa Gordon

Mary Gregory
Billy Griffin

Grace Groover
Ronald Hadden

Gene Hagberg
Lynda Hall

Polly Haltiwanger
Robert Hancock
Winston Hancock
Benital Hankerson
Florence Hardin
Barbara Harley
Beverly Harley

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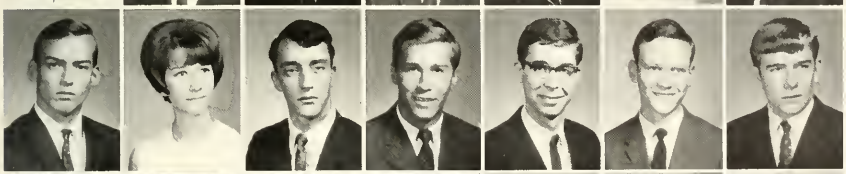
Ronnie Harris
Lawrence Harrison
Mike Harrison
Joyce Hawk
Walter Helm



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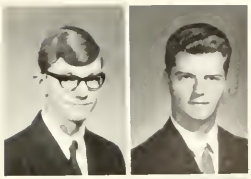
Margaret Henderson
George Hewitt
Larry Hill
Thomas Hitt
Tom Holik
Randall Holland

Kenneth Hollingsworth
Lynn Hollins
David Hollis
Bernie Holt
Mary Hoover
Enon Hopkins
Hoppy Hopkins

Henry Hornsby
Robert Hudson
Laurie Idoni
Gordon Irwin
Jack Iylar
John Jahera
Richard Jeffcoat



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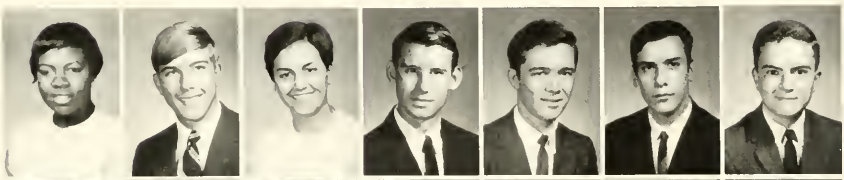
Jim Jessup

Dale Johnson
Howard Johnson

Kathy Johnson
Willie Johnson



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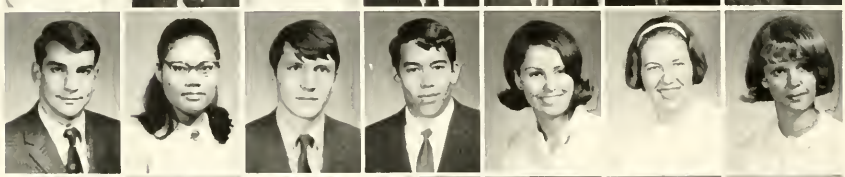
Sandra Jones
William Jopling
Jerry Justice
Allan Katz
David Keel



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Sally Ken
Eddie King
Jesse King
Janice Kirkendall
Nancy Kirkpatrick
Rita Kron

David Lamar
Morgen Lamberth
Eleanor Lamb
Carol Lankster
William Leggett
Joseph Leonard
Neely Lourdes

Ruthie Lowe
Ronald Lowry
Rodney Luce
Edward Luke
Helen Lynn
David Maddox
Merrianne Magruder

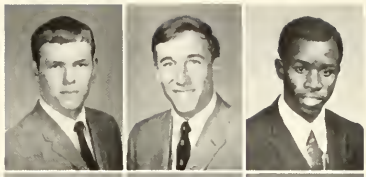
Ken Maisenhelder
Mike Malone
Timothy Marshall
Eugene Martin
Gail Martin
Sharon Mathis
Ed Maxwell

Donald McKenzie
Jean McRae

Robert McRae
Robert Mercier

Kenneth Meyer
Lee Meyer

Robert Milford
Richard Miller
Ronald Mills



John Minor
Bob Moon
Steven Mooney

Kenny Moore
Joe Morris
Pat Mulcay

FRESHMEN

Students Enjoy Entertainment at Convocations

Marie Myers
Jim Myhand
Bill Nichols
Barry Nix
Billy Moegel
Hugh Norman

Billy Norton
Lauren O'Brien
Betty Jane O'Hearn
Brenda Orrell
Carol Paulk
Rebecca Payton

Suzanne Pearre
Virginia Pencak
Geoffrey Phillips
John Phillips
Pat Pierce
Jay Pinkerton

Mary Pinson
Martin Pippin
Joe Pollock
Connie Pool
Janie Porter
Billy Powell

Imogene Powell
Paulette Proctor
Margaret Pursley
Harold Ramos
Doug Reese
John Reese
Michael Rhoden

Phillip Riddle
Glenn Rivers
Patricia Roberts
Donald Rochon
Steven Ranig
William Roper
Bonnie Ruben

John Rucker
Annette Sanders
Charles Sanford
Debby Sansom
Mike Satterwhite
Marlis Saumweber
Carolyn Saxon

Henry Schumann
Sandra Schwiebert
Andy Scott
Bobby Scott
Linda Scott
Gale Sikes
Marley Silverstein

Elton Singletary
Frank Siple
Charles Smith
Cheryl Smith
Cosby Smith
Donald Smith
George Smith

Jerry Smith
John Smith

Marvin Smith
Robert Soloman

Jim Spence
Ann Stanley

Sandra Strader
Robert Steed
Connie Stringfellow
Burma Story
David Story
Guy Sturgis

Kirby Suggs
Susan Surabian
Robert Swearington
Nancy Swetman
Madelene Tantillo
Sandra Tatum

Robert Taylor
Marsha Testino
Larry Thigpen
Edward Thomas
Ken Thorstad
Billy Thweatt

David Timmerman
Larry Timmons
Harvey Tollison
Howard Toole
Carl Townsend
Charles Trimmier

FRESHMEN

Physical Education—a Required Course at AC

Jeanne Trott
Phillip Trotter
Gretchen Turnbull

Charlotte VanHorn
Monica VonPlinsky
Rick Walker

Janie Walton
Billy Walworth
Verna Ware

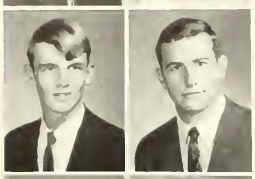
Phil Wasson
Glenda Weatherly

Mickey Weed
Kay Wheatley

Dennis White
Linda White

Thomas White
Steve Wiggins

Joe Wilkes
Zee Wilkes



David Williams
Robert Williams

Lamar Willis
Lillian Willis

Barbara Wilson
Robert Wilson

Ruth Wolfe
Dennis Woods

Jack Wyland
Sharon Wyland

Linda Yates
David Zang

FRESHMEN

Augusta College Adds Many New Constructions

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Aldridge, Gerald; Augusta, Georgia, B.S.

Alford, Robert; Martinez, Georgia; B.S.; SEA, 3,4, Baptist Student Union, 4.

Anderson, James; Appling, Georgia; B.B.A.; Basketball, 1,2.

Annis, Larry; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Psychology Club, 3,4, Young Republicans, 1,3,4; THE BELL RINGER, 4; Inter-Club Council, 1; Sailing Club, 4, Commodore, 4, Sociology Club, 4

Archer, Joan; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Armstrong, Janis; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Collegiate Civitans, 3,4, Sergeant-at-arms, 4; Choir, 2,3,4. President, 3; THE BELL RINGER, 3.

Badke, Kenneth; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Alpha Phi Omega, 2,3,4, President, 3,4; Circle K, 1; Psychology Club, 3.

Baggott, John; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Bean, Elaine; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Choir.

Beck, Bobby; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.

Beck, John; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Baptist Student Union.

Bellamy, Allen; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Circle K, 4, Phi Beta Lambda, 4, Tennis, 1,2; Basketball, 1.

Bennett, Beverly; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Phi Beta Lambda.

Black, John; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; SEA, 4, Alpha Phi Omega, 2,3,4; Golf, 1.

Black, Sara Ann; Thomson, Georgia; B.B.A.; Phi Beta Lambda, 1, 2,3,4, Treasurer, 2, Vice-President, 4, State Secretary-Treasurer, 4; SEA, 4.

Blackstone, Lewis; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Alpha Phi Omega, 3,4, Corresponding Secretary, 3.

Blanton, Tom; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.

Blenis, Jean; North Augusta, South Carolina; B.A.

Blumenstock, Cathy; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Young Republicans; SEA.

Boan, Rick; North Augusta, South Carolina; B.S.; Biology Club.

Bobal, Charles; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Boone, Danny; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.

Bowen, Rosemary; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Bowers, John; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; THE BELL RINGER, 1,2, Sports Editor, 1,2, Chronicle-Herald Journalism Award, 2; Ruby McCrary History Award, 2.

Bowman, Bob; Martinez, Georgia; B.A.; Baptist Student Union, Vice-President, Sociology Club; Inter Varsity; Young Republicans.

Boyd, Norman; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.

Bryans, Charles; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.

Burnett, Rick; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Circle K, 2,3,4, President, 4.

Cadle, Phyllis; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Collegiate Civitans, 1,2,3, 4, Vice-President, 2,3, President, 4; Student Government Association, 1,2,3,4, Treasurer, 4, Junior Class President, 3; Faculty Committee on Student Activities, 2,3,4; Leadership Award, 3,4.

Campbell, Joseph; North Augusta, South Carolina; B.A.; Circle K.

Carr, Louie; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Carroll, Dennis; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.

Chambers, Catherine; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Cole, John; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Alpha Phi Omega, 2,3,4, Vice-President, 2; History Club President, 3; Young Democrats; Newman Club.

Constant, Eric; North Augusta, South Carolina; B.B.A.

Coody, James; Eastman, Georgia; B.S.; Biology Club, 4.

Corbin, Hyland; Clearwater, South Carolina; B.S.

Coursey, Bob; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Baseball; Phi Beta Lambda.

Coward, Betty; Aiken, South Carolina; B.A.; SEA.

Crout, Robert; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Inter-Varsity, 1; Canterbury Club, 1,2; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Augusta College Choir, 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans, 1,2,3,4, President, 1,2,3; History Club, 3,4; Alpha Phi Omega, 3,4, Sergeant-at-arms, 4; Pep Band, 4; THE BELL RINGER, 4, Student Government Association, 4.

David, Glenn; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Inter-Varsity.

Derriso, Gayle; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.

Dineen, Mike; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Donar, Carolyn; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; SEA, 2; Student Government Association, 4

Doolin, Patricia; Augusta, Gerogia; B.A.; Collegiate Civitans; THE BELL RINGER; Newman Club.

Duncan, Art; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Circle K.

Dunn, Clarence; Martinez, Georgia; B.S.

Dunn, Ellen; Martinez, Georgia; B.A.; SEA.

Dunn, Stan; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.; Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Beta Lambda.

Dwinga, Antionette; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Edenfield, Suzanne; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Student Government Association, 1,2,3, Secretary, 2,3; Collegiate Civitans, 2,3,4; SEA, 2.

Epps, Winton; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.

Fitzpatrick, Carla; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.A.

Gannaway, Ray; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Baptist Student Union, 1,2,3,4; Alpha Phi Omega, 3,4, Vice-President, 3; Student Government Association, 2.

Gavalas, Victoria; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.; Choir, Vice-President, 2,3, Secretary, 4, Homecoming Candidate, 2; THE BELL RINGER, 3.

Gigandet, Michael; Augusta, Georgia; B.S.; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class; Student Government Association, 3,4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Circle K, 1,2,3,4, Treasurer, 2, Secretary, 3; Newman Club, 1,2,4; Biology Club, 4; Student Leadership Award, 2,3,4; Faculty Committee on Student Activities, 4, Intramurals, 1,2,3,4.

Gillis, Melba; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.S.; Phi Beta Lambda.

Guobaitis, Vincent; Edgefield, South Carolina; B.A.; Alpha Phi Omega.

Gurganious, David; Augusta, Georgia; B.B.S.

Hagan, Robert; Martinez, Georgia; B.S.

Hamilton, Katherine; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

Hebbard, Annette; Augusta, Georgia; B.A., Psychology Club; Choir; Candidate for Miss White Columns; Student Government Association.

Hinson, Mason; Augusta, Georgia; B.A.

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